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Scurrah Offers 12-Pt. Program

B.C. Growth Enormous Board Told

Government Renews Demand
Ottawa Help Pay for Expansion

(Chamber of Commerce Brief to Gordon Commission, Page 17)

By TOM GOULD

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today predicted a staggering growth for British Columbia over the next 20 years with a tremendous increase in population and cited the need for a \$3,000,000,000 program to construct roads, schools, hospitals and public buildings.

Mr. Bonner told the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economic prospects, which opened hearings at city hall this morning, that "during the next 20 years British Columbia's expansion, no doubt like Canada's, appears assured."

The commission headed by Walter L. Gordon of Toronto is conducting a lengthy investigation to determine the economic future of Canada.

Mr. Gordon said in an interview that the commission is

restricting its inquiry over the coming 25-year period.

The B.C. brief, the first of two to be presented by the government, confidently predicted:

A minimum population figure in 1975 of 2,278,800, and a maximum figure of 3,000,000—compared to the present 1,305,000.

The Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver areas will continue in their roles as areas of concentrated population, with the continuation of urban development.



PREMIER ADDRESSES ECONOMIC BOARD

The Gordon Economic Commission opened sittings in Victoria today. Premier W. A. C. Bennett is seen giving preambles to government submission read by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, seated at Premier's right. Chief commissioner W. L. Gordon, Toronto

financier, centres commissioners, who include Omer Lussier, Quebec; A. E. "Dal" Grauer, Vancouver; Dr. Andrew Stewart, Edmonton, and Dr. Raymond Gushue, St. John's, Nfld., both university presidents. (Times Photo.)

States Platform For Mayoralty Contest Here

By PETE LOUDON

First salvoes in Victoria's mayoralty battle were fired today in a 12-point election platform by former alderman Percy B. Scurrah.

The well-known city merchant is the only candidate so far to oppose Mayor Claude Harrison, who is seeking a third term in office.

(City Hall officials have stated that a possible mayoralty candidate, W. A. Scott, will be disqualified if and when he attempts to file nomination papers, due to a recent court conviction which could have carried a two-year minimum jail term, even though only a fine was ordered by the magistrate.)

Mr. Scurrah says if he is elected he will work for:

(1) Off-street parking, provided from parking meter revenue.

(2) A new Point Ellice bridge, using money from land sales.

(3) An active campaign to sell city lands both within and outside city boundaries.

(4) A much larger Capital City grant.

(5) An improved system of garbage disposal.

(6) Advancement of orderly development through support of the Town Planning Commission, in co-ordination with outside municipalities.

(7) Repeal of the road and poll tax as an antiquated and unfair device.

(8) Development of Macdonald and Topaz Parks and free use of parks for amateur athletics.

(9) Improvement of relations with outside municipalities.

(10) Harmony and teamwork in the work of city council.



P. B. SCURRAH
... first salvo

(11) Greater care in the expenditure of any beautification grant to the city, "...no more pools such as we have on Dallas Road."

(12) Development of council as a policy-making body, utilizing the city manager to the fullest extent in carrying out policies formulated by council.

B.C. Tax Bill Should Be \$249,000

Mr. Scurrah pointed out the city is now getting into better financial condition and might be debt-free by 1975. He attributed this to the "pay-as-you-go" policy of former mayor Percy George.

But he emphasized that there is one source of revenue, "...which should be pursued more vigorously than it has been ... a capital city grant."

"At the present time the provincial government has taken

off the tax roll more than \$8,000,000 assessed value of land. If they were paying taxes like you or I, their tax bill would come to \$249,800.

"All we are getting at the present time is \$50,000 per year as a handout for beautification purposes. This is not a statutory grant and could be withdrawn at any time."

"I have reason to believe that if our case is properly presented we will get substantial relief."

Point Ellice Bridge 'Our Baby'

Mr. Scurrah said in regard to the Point Ellice Bridge he would recommend building of a bridge with 30-foot clearance. He said that he is firmly convinced no financial aid will be forthcoming from either the provincial or federal governments. "It is our baby and we have to take care of this bridge ourselves."

He said the funds are available, partly from a resolution he fathered in council ... use of money from city land sales, of which \$300,000 is now on hand. The estimated \$200,000 still required should be raised by money-by-law, as recommended by the present public works committee.

He said that although the recent offer of Premier W. A. C. Bennett to increase the grant to \$75,000 was a good indication of the government realizing its responsibility, it is "totally inadequate."

He admitted that under the BNA Act governments were exempted from local taxation, but

pointed out in those days government was "a simple affair." "The burden of servicing \$8,000,000 worth of assessed property but, untaxable property is too big a burden for 55,000 people to carry ... and it is increased each year as more land is taken over."

He believes the government "can be sold" on the idea of a much larger statutory grant. He says that in 1951 "I sold the idea to the late coalition government" and a bill was to have been introduced approving it.

If \$300,000 should be required, which he said was unlikely, it can be paid back at the rate of \$30,000 a year over a 10 year period, raised from land sales and not affecting the tax rate.

He said the present bridge is not condemned only because engineers would have to raise the decking to determine the condition. "However, we know that rivets underneath the deck are rusted through. Repairs would cost \$50,000, he estimated.

Streets Designed for Horse and Buggy

On traffic, the candidate said: "Our streets were designed for the horse and buggy era. We are rapidly approaching the time when they will be clogged with traffic."

He said the one solution is to provide more off-street parking. "I suggest the city acquire lots in strategic locations in part of the city where they are most needed, and lease the lots to private enterprise for a sum that will pay the taxes plus a modest interest on the amount invested."

Mr. Scurrah suggested the money to buy the lots should be derived from net revenue from parking meters.

"The revenue for parking meters this year will be \$90,000 and the net amount after paying all charges would be around \$60,000."

Parking meters originally were installed to improve traffic conditions, he pointed out, and meter revenue was never intended to decrease the general tax rate.

Dealing with the problem of garbage disposal, he said there

are three main methods: an incinerator of adequate capacity; the method of plowing and covering; and the one being used by Victoria at the present time.

He said all methods would be given careful consideration if he is elected, but he felt the present method would be entirely satisfactory if we had the right machinery for crushing the garbage before dumping it. "Our present machinery is outdated and unsatisfactory," he said. "Eventually, no doubt, we will move the location of the present wharf to Garbally Road and erect a proper wharf, but it may be that this is more than we can afford at present."

Mr. Scurrah said more money should be devoted to parks and playgrounds ... "for the benefit of our citizens and not necessarily for the attraction of tourists."

"I am advocating the free use of our parks to all amateur athletic organizations. At the present time, all the amateur organizations, such as ball clubs, have to pay for the use of parks.

GOP CHIEF HOPEFUL IKE WILL RUN AGAIN

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Republican Party chairman Leonard Hall said today after a meeting with President Eisenhower he believes Eisenhower will seek a second term next November "if he feels he is able."

Hall met reporters after holding with the president the first all-out political conference Eisenhower has had since his Sept. 24 heart attack.

"I feel better about it (the president's running), after the meeting this morning," Hall said.

2 Island Fishmen Die In Mainland Mishap

WIRE BRIEFS

14-Year Peace Ends

OSLO, Norway (UP) — A nation-wide transport workers' strike threatened national chaos today in the first big labor conflict in Norway since 1931. Some 4,000 coastal transport workers and 6,000 land transport workers walked out.

Kenneth D. Fielding, of Lulu Island, was killed Saturday in another Vancouver area fatality. He was crushed beneath the box of his dump truck when the lift device failed.

Mrs. C. D. Risk, 73, died in general hospital Sunday from injuries received when struck by a truck last Tuesday. She was the year's 21st traffic fatality in Vancouver.

Twenty-six traffic accidents were recorded during the Saturday night celebration following the Grey Cup football game. Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Alex T. Black, 68. She was still unconscious more than 24 hours after being knocked down by a car while crossing a street.

Huge Dope Seizure

ROME (AP)—Turkish police, with the assistance of U.S. narcotics agents, have seized more than a ton of illegal narcotics destined for the United States.

Reds Aid Cancer Fight

HELSINKI, Finland (UP)—The Soviet Union has announced it will send \$30,000 worth of cancer research equipment, including isotopes, as a present to honor the 85th birthday of the Finnish president Juho K. Paasikivi.

Escapes Caught

NANAIMO (BUP)—Two escapees from the Brannan Lake industrial school on Vancouver Island were returned to the institution today after crashing their stolen car at Chase River, Sunday.

Wants Her Back Badly

CHICAGO (AP)—A 51-year-old businessman is accused here in a heart balm suit of trying to buy back his divorced wife from her second husband for \$10,000.

Aldershot Winner

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (Reuters)—Aldershot defeated Yeovil Town 3-0 today in the second replay of their Football Association Cup first round match.

The previous two games ended in draws. Aldershot now plays at Reading in the second round, Dec. 10.

Vancouver Again For 1956 Grey Cup?

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

(See Sports Pages for Grey Cup Pictures and Stories) The West has presented the greatest Grey Cup final ever, and now the fight is on for next year's classic.

Vancouver wants it, because Vancouver proved that the West can do things bigger and better than the East.

There was the biggest crowd ever, 39,417 fans and the classic's biggest gross, \$315,000; there was the wildest celebration ever; and there was the Grey Cup parade which everyone loved.

Toronto wants the classic back, and now Montreal is bidding for it, but neither have stadiums big enough for the kind of crowd at Empire Stadium.

Final decision for 1956 will be made at the annual Canadian Rugby Union meeting in March.

Consensus seems to be that when the East gets bigger stadia the classic will alternate between East and West.

But meanwhile Vancouver has a chance of getting it again in 1956.

The victim was Robert D. Beaton, 63, who collapsed in a smoke-filled tailor shop and was pulled out of the building by other firemen. He died soon after arrival at hospital. Damage in the blaze was estimated at \$20,000.

Smoke Fumes Kill Fireman

WINNIPEG (CP)—A fire department battalion chief died today in hospital after being overcome by smoke while fighting a downtown fire, and 18 persons fled into nearby conditions when another downtown fire swept a five-family tenement.

The victim was Robert D. Beaton, 63, who collapsed in a smoke-filled tailor shop and was pulled out of the building by other firemen. He died soon after arrival at hospital. Damage in the blaze was estimated at \$20,000.

She is an avid member of the 4-H Club in Abee, a hamlet 40 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Alberta Girl, 15, Oats Champion

EDMONTON (CP) — Grace Koshman, the new world oats queen, is only 15 years old.

She won the title Sunday at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

She is an avid member of the 4-H Club in Abee, a hamlet 40 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Britain Indignant, India Irked By Khrushchev's H-Bomb Speech

From UP and Reuters

LONDON (UP)—British newspapers urged the government today to cancel the visit of the junketing Russian leaders to Britain next spring until the Russians "learn how to act like gentlemen."

British indignation concerned the blunt speeches made by both Bulganin and Khrushchev during their India visit. The outburst of in-tongue "that Britain, France and the United States started Second

World War by sending Hitler's troops against Russia."

The Times of London, which generally reflects government thinking, charged that Khrushchev had "shamefully" betrayed "the elementary rules of hospitality" during the visit to India.

The Daily Mail demanded bluntly that Khrushchev should "curb his tongue" and pointed to his "whopding lie" that Britain, France and the United States started Second

World War by sending Hitler's troops against Russia."

Meanwhile Khrushchev flew to Madras today amid growing signs of Indian resentment over his "rattle the hydrogen bomb" speech two days ago in Bangalore.

The blunt-speaking Soviet Communist party chief and his fellow traveler, Premier Bulganin, flew to the Indian east coast port city to continue a 15-day "goodwill tour."

But in New Delhi, government and political quarters privately expressed criticism of Khrushchev's speech announcing—on Indian soil—that Russia has exploded a hydrogen bomb mightier than any previously detonated.

There is a feeling that the Russian leader had not used good judgment in launching his H-bomb announcement in India, whose government has consistently urged the peaceful settlement of international disputes and has condemned nuclear arms programs.



Thet Mexican scientist wuz wrong about predictin' an earthquake in San Francisco for Thursday. It happened in Vancouver on Saturday instead.

M' Uncle Zeke hopes th' Gordon Commission report'll hev a section forecastin' th' Grey Cup winners for th' next 25 years.

In th' old days all a candidate needed wuz a platform. But now it ain't much good without a mike on it.

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Howe Attacks U.S. on Wheat

Demoralized World Markets Blamed on Surplus Sales

CALGARY (CP)—Trade Minister Howe said today that the world's wheat markets generally are demoralized by the United States surplus disposal program.

Mr. Howe, in a speech to the Alberta wheat pool here, said sales of Canadian wheat so far this crop year are slightly below those for the last crop year. "The reasons are not far to seek. European crops are better, ocean shipping is scarce and high-priced and markets generally are demoralized by U.S. surplus disposal methods."

He said he is inclined to think, however, that volume of Canadian wheat sales and exports will improve later in the year. Mr. Howe several times during his speech referred to the U.S. disposal program under which U.S. wheat and other grains are sold for local currencies or given as gifts.

SHOCKING SUGGESTIONS

"I am surprised—perhaps shocked is a better word—at the suggestions sometimes made that Canada should follow the very same policies of surplus disposal that we criticize when employed by our competitors."

Mr. Howe said suggestions that Canada go in for selling wheat for local currencies, barter and so forth "are all a concealed form of giveaway or 'discount' and would amount to selling more cheaply to one customer than another."

"I don't think we would sell a bushel more if we went in for these unwholesome practices and our returns would certainly be smaller."

He said Canada and the U.S. have established a permanent consultative committee to discuss the grain problems of the two countries at monthly meetings. He added:

"We have told our American friends frankly that we regard some of their recent actions as detrimental not only to Canada's interests but to the international interests of all countries, including their own."

FEAR PRICE COLLAPSE

"We have warned them that their methods of surplus disposal could bring about price collapse and still leave them with their surplus."

"If Canada and the U.S. the two largest holders of stocks, can follow sensible policies, I think the world can come safely through this period of temporary over-supply."

Mr. Howe said low wheat prices in the 1930s, when No. 1 Northern was worth less than 20 cents a bushel at Alberta elevators.

Decision Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (BUP)—The Pacific Coast League will meet today to decide the fate of its president, Claire V. Goodwin.

Goodwin, who already has offered to resign after a one-year tenure as president, will preside over the meeting. He said he expected it to be rather lengthy since "we have a full agenda and probably will be in session quite a while."

DOUBLE MURDER PROBED IN HOTEL MAN'S DEATH

LARDER LAKE, Ont. (BUP)—Provincial police believed today that what they first thought to be a murder and suicide was really a double murder.

Two men were killed Saturday—Mike Woloszyn, 53, who had just sold Larder Lake hotel and was packing to leave town, and his best friend, Vasso Kraaly.

Provincial Police Inspector Wilford Franks said he believed Kraaly killed Woloszyn and then walked to his rooming house where he was killed by someone else.

Woloszyn was shot by a revolver bullet and Kraaly by a shotgun blast.

AIM FOR 'DEATHLESS DAY'

Pedestrians Asked To Help in S-D Day

On Thursday motorists and pedestrians of British Columbia have been asked with those of the other provinces of Canada and the states of the Union to produce a "deathless day" on the highways.

"S-D"—for Safe Driving—Day has been proclaimed officially by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and other provincial premiers and U.S. governors, following the lead of Prime Minister St. Laurent and President Eisenhower.

Premier Bennett has appointed superintendent of motor vehicles George Lindsay to coordinate a campaign to bring the principle of the day to the attention of all citizens of British Columbia.

Mr. Lindsay emphasizes the understanding of all citizens is essential in the accident problem.

PEDESTRIANS TOO

The co-operation of pedestrians is just as eagerly required as is the co-operation of motorists.

In discussing the fact 211 deaths were recorded in the province during 1954 as the result of motor vehicle accidents, Mr. Lindsay pointed out 66 of those killed were pedestrians. Mr. Lindsay does not attempt



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Pearson Warns USSR Determined 'To Play Only by Their Own Rules'

OTTAWA (BUP)—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson warned the western nations Sunday night that Russia wanted not peaceful co-existence, but "competitive co-existence in which game they are bound only by their own rules."

He said the allies must stand firm against Russia's tactics of "divide, weaken and destroy, whether by threat or blandishment."

Pearson, in a speech broadcast by the CBC, described his meetings with Russia's premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev, and the impressions he formed during his recent Moscow visit.

He said he told the Russian leaders that the west was vitally concerned with peace and security and removal of the causes of war.

But he added: "I likewise made it clear we were not prepared to scrap our security arrangements, or weaken our defences, merely because of what had been called the 'Geneva Spirit'—especially when, as the Geneva conference has shown, that spirit is a subject for toasts for one thing, but a basis for negotiations as quite another thing."

Pay-Night Creeper

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Vancouver Still Limp

Saturday Night Cup Shenanigans Make History in Mainland City

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP)—The word is going abroad today, into the football folklore of the country.

All across Canada in special trains and aboard special planes, thousands of persons are carrying home the Grey Cup story, 1955.

Behind, they left a city as frazzled as the old buckskin jackets that they wore.

The gun which sounded, with the score 34-19 for Edmonton Eskimos over Montreal Alouettes signalled a celebration of proportions not seen since the end of the Second World War.

"The bullpen's bulging with drunks," a desk sergeant said Sunday. "They're pretty well all local people. A lot of visitors

were drunk but we gave them a break."

The final gun sent a swarm of fans out of the stands to the field at Empire Stadium in an impromptu demonstration which gathered full steam downtown and lasted from Saturday afternoon until Sunday morning.

POLICE CLOSE BLOCK

The goal posts—steel rods set into cement—resisted the onslaught but both sets lost their wooden cross-bars.

When the 39,417 fans poured from the stadium, many of them headed in horn-honking cauldrons into the downtown area to be joined by thousands who had watched the game on television.

At one time during the evening, police were forced to close off a block on Granville street, packed solid with people.

An estimated 50,000 surged through the downtown hotels district.

Fans who built a fire on the cinder track at the north end of the stadium to keep warm in the 40-degree weather during the game, kept the flame alive afterwards and the line-ups at liquor stores stretched for blocks.

Nearly 4,000 persons mobbed the official reception given at Hotel Vancouver by the Edmonton Eskimos and seemed happy to pay the \$4 admission fee. Within an hour, food and liquor were gone.

Wherever there was room, somebody was dancing and picking up hands were playing wherever there was space to hold up the instruments.

NINE TRAINS GO

Five-foot-long flags, part of the Grey Cup decorations, were wrenched from lamp standards and carried as banners by snake-parading crowds.

Huge plaques, proclaimed Vancouver "Grey Cup City," were torn down and borne along through streets still ankle-deep in ticker tape and streamers that drifted down during the mammoth Grey Cup parade.

Alouettes players flew out Sunday afternoon and Eskimos team early Monday morning.

Everywhere in the airlines and railway terminals the talk was the same—the Grey Cup game.

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GREY CUPPERS TAKE OVER DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER

Downtown Vancouver Saturday night was a weaving mass of humanity as Grey Cup celebrants whooped it up after Edmonton Eskimos' big victory over Montreal Alouettes. The city's hotel district was besieged

by an estimated 50,000. Celebrating started three days earlier, when this photo was taken during Chinatown lion's parade.

GREATEST EVER—TORONTO'S MAYOR PHILLIPS

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto conceded that Vancouver had staged the greatest Grey Cup celebration in history. He said that the west coast city's reception had outdone anything that Toronto had ever shown in the past, and he was "extremely impressed by the Grey Cup parade."

Hoodlums Stage Near Riot

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver today counted on the profit—and the loss—from Saturday's Grey Cup game and the hoopla that accompanied it.

On the credit side was an estimated \$750,000 Grey Cup visitors spent in the west coast city. On the debit side was the damage caused by vandals.

A mob of hundreds of shouting youths came near rioting on Granville Street Saturday night. The boys and girls, age 14 to 21, gathered before the Castle Hotel. Apparently under the impression that the Edmonton Eskimos were in the hotel, they chanted loudly, "We want Parker, we want Kwong."

They overturned cars, ripped the top from a convertible and broke windows. The outbreak of vandalism reached its climax when they set fire to an awning on the Hudson's Bay Company store. Milling fans prevented fire-fighting equipment from reaching the blaze for 10 minutes.

The gangs of youths were moved from the street only when police ordered motorists to force their cars through the crowd.

In the midst of good-natured fun other acts of vandalism were reported.

Two people said they were robbed during the festivities and two others claimed they were held up near the centre of the big downtown spree.

Murder Charge Follows Grey Cup Argument

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Two brothers watched the Grey Cup football game on television in a hotel beverage room Saturday and then argued about the classic. The argument ended at home, police say, with one brother dead and the other charged with murder.

Alex Sidorchuk, 23, died in hospital after a rifle bullet struck him in the chest. His 30-year-old brother, Daniel, was arrested at home and charged with murder.

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Revival Unlikely For Civic Aid Loans

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Federal legislation, unused since 1940, which enabled municipal corporations to borrow money for local improvements at low interest rates, providing the provinces guaranteed the principal and interest, will not be "reactivated" in its present form.

The legislation has been dormant on the statute books since 1940, federal financial authorities said today. It had been examined during the past two years by the government's finance department and while there has been no final decision made it definitely will not be made operative again as the legislation now stands, informed sources said.

Premier D. L. Campbell of Manitoba last week in a speech revealed that he had urged at the recent federal-provincial conference that the federal government's Municipal Improve-

ments Assistance Act be reactivated.

The legislation was passed in 1938. It provided for a total of \$30,000,000 being made available to be loaned to municipal corporations at the low interest rate of two per cent. However, little use was made of it and by 1940—when the war stopped local improvement projects—only \$10,000,000 had been loaned under the act. Since the war there has been no loans made under the legislation and it has remained "dormant" on the statute books.

If it was to be "reactivated" the federal government would have to vote new funds to be made available as the previous amount voted has now reverted to the treasury.

It is understood here that the federal financial authorities are opposed to it being reactivated in its present form with such a low interest rate and under the loan terms included in the act.

Lively Service

KINGSTON HILL, Eng. (CP)

A referee's whistle signalled the start of a church service in this Surrey town. Canon Wellesley Orr blew it to signify the "kickoff" of his annual service for footballers.

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Protest From the Prairie

IT SEEMS OBVIOUS, FROM THE news dispatches, that the prairie farmers are violently dissatisfied with the Federal Government's latest offer of assistance in their grain crisis.

Any farmer can borrow \$1,500 from the commercial banks, at 5 per cent interest, the Government guaranteeing his loan. But this amount is no more than many farmers could borrow without the Government's help. To the small farmer \$1,500 no doubt will be extremely useful but to any man operating a substantial farm it will hardly pay his year's expenses, leaving little or nothing over for his labor.

The amount of the guaranteed loan, however, is only one detail of the controversy now sweeping the prairies and certain to have widespread political effects. The farmer thinks he has a case not merely for temporary aid but for some guarantee against permanent losses.

He says, quite rightly, that most of the manufacturing industries of Canada are subsidized by society at large. Any industry protected by a tariff, and hence selling at a price it could not secure without a tariff, is certainly receiving a subsidy, not directly from the state, of course, but from the consumers, the citizens of the state.

There is no such protection for most of the farmers, none for the grain growers, since they must sell in the unprotected world market.

The Canadian farmer thus looks with some envy at his neighbor south of the border, who is guaranteed a high price for his grain, whether it is saleable or not. The state buys it from him, sometimes sells it abroad at a loss and charges up the cost to the taxpayers.

Something like that no doubt would suit the Canadian farmer at times when his market is slack.

The Government replies that Canada does not wish to get into the position of the United States, where guaranteed farm prices result in

huge farm surpluses and huge costs to the treasury—costs that can be carried by the rich United States but are beyond Canada's means.

It should be noted also that the parallel between the tariff subsidy enjoyed by manufacturers and a subsidy to farmers is not exact.

We subsidize, through the tariff, the production of goods we can and do use. Whether that is a wise or unwise thing to do has always been a subject of debate in Canada but at least we do not subsidize the production of manufacturers that we cannot use or sell to other nations.

On the other hand, if we subsidize farmers to produce crops that cannot be eaten here or sold abroad we have accepted a permanently losing proposition, unsound in economics and certainly not practical in politics.

While the experts debate these questions in theory the farmer knows in practice that he has grain and cannot sell it. He can get no advance on it from the Wheat Board, his selling agent, unless he is 'lucky' enough to find an elevator which will take delivery of his crop.

He argues that when he is not allowed to sell to anyone but the Wheat Board it should pay him for his year's labor. The selling of the wheat, he thinks, is the Board's problem, not his.

It is difficult to deny that argument, once the principle of compulsory central selling is established, and the Government from now on will be under increasing pressure to accept the farmers' view. Mr. Howe seems to be operating on the assumption that, within visible time, the surplus will melt and the immediate problem disappear, but if things turn out otherwise the pressure for a new policy may well become irresistible.

If so, the farmer may be subsidized, his grain sold at a loss or given away but this, though it may solve the farmers' problem, will not solve the wheat problem.

Mr. Khrushchev's Indian Talk

LAST WEEK'S EVIDENCE, AS detected by U.S. scientists, that a powerful nuclear explosion had occurred in the U.S.S.R. was soon verified by an official announcement. Visiting India, Mr. Khrushchev revealed that a bomb equivalent to one million tons of TNT had been detonated in a test. A new technique, he said, had produced a maximum of explosion with the use of "a minimum of energy."

This development no doubt sparked the United States announcement last week that further H-bomb tests would be conducted in the Pacific next year. The competition in nuclear armament, Geneva spirit or no, is still on.

There is speculation that the original atomic bomb, having been encased in certain elements to produce the more powerful hydrogen bomb, has still further been encased in raw uranium to produce a super H-bomb.

In making his announcement Mr. Khrushchev warned "those who might like to unleash new war on the Soviet Union" that the new bomb would be quickly used against an aggressor. This would appear to con-

stitute the Kremlin brand of massive retaliation.

Mr. Khrushchev did not specify whom he had in mind in his reference to "those who might like to unleash new war" on his country. Fresh from the Geneva summit conference where he gave, and received Western, assurances that the big powers would not resort to war, he could hardly have Britain or the United States in mind. But who else has the power to wage a nuclear war?

It would appear that the Soviet Communist Party leader has used the coincidence of the Russian nuclear test and his own presence in India to issue a bear-like growl of no specific meaning but of general menace to any who would disturb world peace. As such it may impress the neutral Indians. But to anyone aware of Russia's current moves in the Middle East and elsewhere where the balance of power and the prospects of peace are shaken by sales of Soviet armaments, the Russian's statement carries an element of hypocrisy.

One wonders if Prime Minister Nehru will so interpret it.

After a Year in Chrysalis

MAJ. H. CUTHBERT HOLMES has acceded to the requests of a majority of the City Council and has returned to the Town Planning Commission. Victoria is fortunate to have him back. His years of public service and wide knowledge of planning have been deeply appreciated and will continue to be an asset to this community.

It is gratifying, also, to find that the council, after obstruction from certain quarters, is preparing to proceed with the controversial new zoning by-law. No decisive action is expected this year.

In 1956, however, there is every reason to believe that a new zoning by-law will be put into force—a development that is obviously necessary.

The new by-law has been ap-

proximately five years, in gestation. Its birth pangs have been increased this year owing to inept manipulation by certain members of the council. Received by the mayor and aldermen in January, it has been severely mauled since early this fall.

Now, seemingly, there is greater hope for the Town Planning Commission's offspring and assurances of confidence from the council in that body have convinced Maj. Holmes that he can still be of service. Hence his return to office.

At this date it serves little purpose to point out that the mayor and certain aldermen could have advanced the passage of the by-law by a co-operative attitude. They presumably wished no suggestion of constructive action to mar the clean record of the administration—a record clean to the point of blankness.

We're Listening, Mr. Bennett

PREMIER BENNETT SAYS Social Credit would soon find a way to solve the problems of surplus wheat and surplus butter in Canada.

Mr. Bennett has attacked the Federal Government for the deal to sell butter to East Germany at a low price and at the expense of Canadian taxpayers.

He is not alone in criticism of this method of disposal. Readers of these columns will have seen similar opinion expressed here.

It is absurd to extend to outsiders a preferred price for butter while great numbers of Canadians buy margarine because they cannot afford the dairy product.

But it is a vastly different thing to recognize an absurdity and to devise a remedy for it.

If Mr. Bennett has a solution for the wheat and butter problems, it is his duty, as a public figure and as a Canadian, to reveal it. The public would like to hear his plan.

The Travelling Salesman



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

MY local hardware store has sent me several pages of advertising matter, telling me what I should buy my loved ones for Christmas. I have never been very good at taking advice. (And this, on balance, has been very lucky for me, since most of the advice that comes my way is terrible stuff.) But I am quite good at reading, and I have read clear through this bundle of hints from my ironmonger. I have studied the subject, and if anyone wants hardware for Christmas, I'm the man to see.

My favorite page has a huge headline across it, saying MAKE THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE. Under the headline are pictures of such things as a car-wash mop and a hacksaw. I wonder if anyone is really dreaming of a car-wash mop for Christmas? I know in my own dreams my car is already washed. What's the use of dreaming if you have to wash cars in the dream? I bet you Freud had a very low opinion of anyone who dreamt of washing cars. Guilt, guilt, guilt. But I know who's dreaming of a nice hacksaw for Christmas. Not the Warden of Oakalla, but you're getting warm.

HERE is a little news item for you from a trade journal: "To dramatize the utility of collapsible aluminum tubes as containers for food products, 25,000 tubes of apple-raspberry jelly were distributed in eight large restaurants during the National Packaging Exposition in Chicago. Room service at major hotels also served the tubed jelly at breakfast trays." Well, I don't call that very dramatic. No plot. No characterization. Still, it does contain elements of pity and terror.

ONE day this autumn I was at a PTA meeting (I am supposed to attend three a month, since my children are at three schools, but I come a bit short of this ideal, if that's what it is.) One of the officials got up and announced that we were all invited to a big public discussion, on a subject I will tell you in half a tick. There would be a very distinguished panel, including a well-known professor from the university and a well-known clergyman, both guaranteed to express opinions with what William Blake called "a confident insolence sprouting from systematic reasoning." And the subject would be "Is your child fitted for the Atomic Age?"

Now, I have said some rather mocking things about the PTA in my time, and possibly some unfair ones too. But I give that room full of parents and teachers full marks. It wasn't quite sure what the question meant, and no more was I, but it burst into a hearty roar of laughter. And I would have laughed

just as heartily myself, had I not been busy writing down the exact wording for you: "Is your child fitted for the Atomic Age?"

THE SAME THING, REALLY IN our living-room there stands a chest of drawers... six drawers. It is a Dutch marquetry chest... inlaid work... and is very handsome or rather hideous, depending on how you feel about inlaid furniture. I have got used to it, and am no longer sure which it is. Anyhow, in the top drawer of the marquetry chest there is a terrific assortment of odds and ends... any junk that is too good to throw out gets tossed into the top drawer, and any little thing that may be useful and broken bits of things that may get fixed later and so on.

Without even looking into the top drawer to check on its contents, I can tell you right now that it contains friction tape, pliers, screwdrivers, a steel rule, fuses, a clockwork mouse, binoculars, part of a bingo game, a gimlet, light bulbs, string, blotters, batteries, road maps, a very old cigar, three plastic flutes, and a false nose. It also contains thumb tacks, snuff, broken candles, broken candies, broken flashlights, darts, padlocks, and a tube of some adhesive called boboglu.

THIS tube, by the way, really does dramatize things. Well, it dramatizes them more than a tube of jelly does, anyhow. Boboglu smells exactly like a tom-cat, and tom-cats are dramatic, though in none too subtle a way... they are like fifth-rate French vaudeville of about 1912... Mistinguett and Chevalier at their worst. Boboglu is a convenient stopping-place in this list, though I could name you 50 other articles in the top drawer. Oh, incidentally, it was Mistinguett who invented the apache dance. But in spite of that I think she was allowed to go to heaven and one day soon I will tell you why. In fact, one day before too long I will see her there.

And now you know what the top drawer is like. Well, my wife was asking me what they include in the school of social sciences at a university, and I said, "Gosh, just about everything from architecture to flint axes, including how to run a community centre, with or without bingo games," and she said, "It sounds just like the top drawer of the marquetry chest."

MORE LANOLIN I see you can now wash your dishes with a detergent which contains lanolin. I'm glad. I want to fatten my dishes up for Christmas. I don't suppose it leaves a greasy smear on the tumblers. But if it did, we could have a white Christmas that way too. But where, oh where, is all the lanolin coming from? I didn't know the sheep had that much lanolin. One of these days a sheep farm will be called a lanolin ranch, and the shepherds will be lanolinherds, or lanherds.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Nov. 28, 1895 — No survey was made of the Tacoma's cargo yesterday, but Mr. Seabrook, Lloyd's agent here, glanced over it, and says the grounding caused very little damage to the part of the cargo landed here.

Nov. 28, 1915 — Removal of the old switchboard to its place above the jail building, Fisgard St., is to be carried out tomorrow provided the weather is fine. It will extend the existing fire alarm equipment.

Nov. 28, 1935 — A majority of the production staff and cast of the Central Films "Stop, Look and Love" was celebrating the U.S. Thanksgiving Day today as a day of rest. Clear weather is wanted for outdoor shooting.

As Our Readers See It

DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT

The ancient cliché of "everybody talks about the weather, but no-one does anything about it" is proving an illusion. There can hardly be any doubt in the minds of those who have become—as far as is allowed—ardent students of the present day working of scientific experiment, that the latter definitely now is showing up in effect.

The courses of all the old waterways have been changed by the huge dams that have been erected in so many countries. The clouds have been frustrated and meet obstructive forces in the nature of huge aircraft-growing in numbers and size all the time. Then we have the quaint rainmaker, who could well come under the classification of an alchemist.

Those are things we know of, but the following only partly; it appears to be the great ambition of some Russian engineers to "dam" the Bering Sea at its narrowest point—which could have already been started, since they have built the wonderful Causeway from N. Sakhalin Island to the Russian mainland—yet, strange to say there has been no public outcry of jubilation from Alaska—since of course they would be cognizant of, and party to, such a scheme—but they naturally come under the jurisdiction of Washington, D.C., as they—the Alaskans—have not yet been given the honor of statehood.

The serious side though for British Columbia is the fact that the intention of the scheme is to alter the course of the warm current of water in the interest of the Russian mainland—it is the same current of warm water that gives British Columbia its fairly equable climate; by altering the course of this warm current of water it would be possible to force, or drive down over this province the same Arctic winters with which Russia has been so abundantly endowed.

Could it be that we are now at the mercy of those that would "robotize" both the weather and the climate—who shall say them nay? The thought—horrible to contemplate—is that perhaps man is trying to mould God in his own image—awful idea!

ELLEN HART.

Chippierfield Farm, East Sooke.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

From statements in the press I understand the mayor is suggesting a treating plant for disposal of sewage to augment or replace the overtaxed and objectionable present Victoria outlets. It is extremely doubtful if this is a practical suggestion due not only to the expense but to the fact that it would probably be necessary to go miles out to find a suitable location.

The Saanich reeve has, I understand, stated that it is proposed to construct treating plants to care for sewage requirements from such locations as the proposed developments at Burnside and Tillicum and the Rithet estate at Royal Oak as the Saanich system now being installed is completely inadequate to care for any extra load.

It is doubtful if this suggestion is practical due to the heavy costs of con-

struction and maintenance and also due to the fact that to obtain anything like a clear effluent the added cost would be prohibitive and further pollution of Portage Inlet would inevitably result.

A few years ago, before Saanich started on its piecemeal system, the well-known Vancouver engineer, A. D. Creer, suggested that most of the Victoria and Saanich sewage be collected near Tillam and discharged through a single tunnel at Saxe Point. If this suggestion had been listened to and the authorities had been a little more far-sighted we might not now be in the predicament in which we find ourselves and it may prove even at this late date, with all the added expense, that this may be the correct solution.

E. P. HEYWOOD.

605 Courtney street, Victoria, B.C.

RIDE 'M COWBOY

If the cattle (I believe they are Herefords) in your picture on the editorial page of Nov. 19, are the ones we are counting on for milk, I don't think we shall have to coax little Jimmy to drink his milk as the supply will certainly be limited.

Since when did they need a "rider" with dairy cattle?

WILLIAM A. HUBBARD, Experimental Farm Service Kamloops, B.C.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Here we are again, still appeasement, as in the days of Hitler! Millions of pounds of good Canadian butter on its way to behind the Iron Curtain.

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Had it been sent to the poor, famine stricken people of the world you would not have heard a murmur from me. But we are allowing it to go to a prosperous people whose deadly wound was healed and who are, even now, producing more iron than the British Empire!

Well, perhaps we have been made drunk by this thing: "Co-existence and peace at any price!" We have given billions to "our great noble ally," so maybe a little more will not matter. But take care—some of it may be used to strengthen the hands of those who hate us, and are out to destroy us!

TOM JOLLY.

3817 Cadboro Bay.

ROAD AND POLL INSULT

"In order to vote in civic elections, registration must be made at City hall during Sept. or Oct." This is an insult added to the hated Poll Tax and Road Tax official receipt.

How effective this veto on voting can be is anybody's guess. Victoria means veto to many because payment does not mean you automatically have a vote. That would be honest and simple.

RICHARD ARMSTRONG.

1020-B Pandora avenue.

Greater Efforts, Greater Risks

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP (From Washington.)

IT is very lucky that the president is now gradually resuming command of the American government; for a sort of hidden crisis of foreign policy is now going on that demands a long series of presidential decisions of the gravest sort. There are two reasons why this crisis has been hidden from the country thus far.

The Eisenhower team has been trying desperately hard, first of all, to keep up the appearance of government—as usual; and this could not be done, obviously, without denying the need for grave decisions, which the president was in fact not ready to make.

The other reason why the crisis has been hidden lies in the nature of the crisis itself. It is shapeless, amorphous, scattered. Superficially, it does not look like a crisis at all. It resembles, rather, an accumulation of critical but local situations, without any unifying, over-all pattern.

The pattern is seen to be there, however, if the several situations that compose the crisis are listed and analyzed together, item by item.

Item one on the list, in alphabetical order, is Afghanistan. Soviet infiltration of the historic approach-route to India is now so deep that the Afghan government has actually forbidden any foreigners but those approved by the Soviet Embassy to visit the richer and more important half of the country lying to the north of the Hindu Kush.

MODIFIED SOVIET STATUS

The Afghans already have a mission in Prague, haggling for Soviet arms. When Khrushchev and Bulganin come from India by way of Kabul, the Afghans are expected to accept a modified status as a Soviet satellite in return for economic and military aid.

Item two is Ecuador. Offers of Soviet arms have also been made to this small Latin American country that is involved in a bitter dispute with its larger neighbor, Peru. There is some evidence that an Ecuadorian mission has left secretly for Prague, to negotiate an arms purchase agreement.

The situation is regarded as sufficiently serious to justify Henry Holland, the Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, hurrying to Quito for talks with the Ecuadorian government.

Item three in Egypt. Here the problem arises from the fact that the Soviets have offered to build the High Aswan Dam for the Egyptians, and to lend them no less than \$600 million on easy terms for this purpose. The deal, if it goes through, will give the Kremlin something close to a stranglehold on the Egyptian economy. But the alternative is for America to offer to build this gigantic dam on the Nile, with foreign aid funds plus a loan from the world bank.

For the U.S. the cost will be no less than \$1,200 million, since our engineering estimates are not politically shaded. And the situation is further complicated by the Soviet-Egyptian arms deal, which has so inflamed the whole Middle East.

Item four is Saudi Arabia. The Saudi

Arabians also have an arms deal with the Soviets simmering on the fire. Since their army is inconsiderable, the Saudi Arabian arms deal is not intrinsically serious. But it is strongly suspected that it carries a subordinate clause.

If this suspicion is correct, the Saudi Arabian government will expel the strategic air command from its biggest Middle Eastern airbase, Dhahran, when the airbase agreement comes up for renegotiation next spring.

These items are only a brief selection to illustrate the new ways the Soviets are playing the game they call "competitive co-existence."

TWO DEVICES

Two different and novel devices have now been adopted by the Kremlin. The first is to offer arms at bargain basement prices from the vast Soviet surplus stocks, to those countries where the arms will make the most trouble and or most effectively extend Soviet influence.

The second device is a kind of parody of a leaf from our own book. The Soviets now have their own foreign aid program, typified by the High Aswan Dam project. But there is nothing generosity about this program. There is no nonsense about telling the aid-recipients that they cannot do this and must do that, because "it's all for your own good." Where aid is offered, only the Soviet political advantage is considered.

The Soviet aid program is thought to be financed by the huge Soviet annual gold output, which the new masters of the Kremlin are too shrewd to go on hoarding as the old Georgian peasant Stalin hoarded. Other manifestations of this program, in India and Burma for example, are soon to be expected.

While these new devices have been adopted, the old methods of underground infiltration and overt military pressure have not been abandoned. The preparations for an air blockade in the Formosa strait are going forward apace. The Communist infiltration in Malaya and Indo-China has never abated. Even Thailand, once so closely allied with this country, is now reported to be leaning towards neutrality.

In short the 'hidden crisis' that is now going on is caused by far more intense, far bolder Soviet pushing into soft but strategically vital areas. How to hold the line for the free world is the question the president must somehow answer. And, an effective answer will require the United States to make much greater efforts and run much greater risks.

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MARKED for READING

MOVING STORY For years people have been trying to puzzle out how Hannibal got over the Alps, with an army and elephants. We're not crossing the Alps, we're only moving from No. 12 to No. 4 in the same street, and we've no elephants except white ones, but Hannibal has nothing on us.

—Minnie Pallister talking on RBO.

Thirteen-Year-Old

THERE are times when I resent the limitations imposed by middle age. For none of us likes to admit that the physical peak is passed and that, from now on, it's a downward slope to Melancholy Jacques' state of "Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything."

("As You Like It," Act II, Scene VII. And they say the press isn't doing anything for education!) But one of the many compensations, I find, is the pleasure of watching the young grow up.

I love the young, though, at times, I long for peace, perfect peace, and the protection of a padded cell.

I'm especially fond of a boy I know. He's lively, stubborn and vulgar. He can be thoroughly tiresome, and, on many occasions, his mother and I could have cheerfully choked him.

But he has another side which strangers seldom see. I glimpsed it one day when he showed me a composition he had written.

As a composition, it was dreadful. The grammar was queer, the spelling even queerer, and the punctuation simply peppered in. But the feeling in it was fine. Very fine indeed.

If I were to take the substance of the composition and the talk we had about it, this was how he felt:

"Fishing is my favorite hobby. 'I like fishing on the sea, and fishing by a creek or river."

"I like to be out on the water before anyone else is up."

"I like the way the spoon shines and wavers as it goes sinking down."

"I like the gentle slapping of the water

against the boat, and the sound of the engine when it's cut down to trolling speed, and the whirring of your reel when the line runs out.

"I like the heron standing, grey and still, on the rocky shore. I always watch the way his legs drop down when he is going to land, and the way his head jerks when he is wading, and his wings beat so slowly when he is taking off again."

"I like to fish because it's peaceful and restful."

"I like to fish in the shining calm of evening and in the cold grey quiet of morning before the sun is up."

"I like to fish."

That's what he told me in his muddled, incoherent way.

He's not an exceptional kid. There are thousands like him from coast to coast.

Because he's an Island child, the clamshell beach, the heron and the rocky shore, the cold grey quiet of early morning fishing are a part of him. That's HIS little bit of Canada.

For others, further east, it may be the sight of miles of wheat in the moonlight, the hiss of skates on ice, a lighted train rocking across the prairie in the winter night.

They're simply accepting it as a normal part of childhood. But, whatever life may bring them later, many of these childhood memories will remain.

I like to think of all the sensitive and thoughtful kids who are growing up.

It simply maddens me that we hear so much about the hoodlums and the vandals and the delinquents, and hear so little about the fine young people in this country.

They're every bit the equal of what we were. And no sour middle-aged puss is going to tell me different.

I simply refuse to believe that the country will go to the dogs when the present generation gives up the reins.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Heredity and Environment

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

As many persons have recently said to me, "You are doubtless right as to heredity's being the most important thing in determining a person's character, temperament, and ability, but you must admit that many a child must be hurt by falling to get in his home, affection, steady love, security, good training and good discipline. How can a child grow up mentally well when he has to live with psychotic or alcoholic or unloving parents, who are filled with fears and queer ideas, and who believe in applying the strap on all occasions?"

My critics, of course, are perfectly right, and to me one of the saddest facts in this world is that a child who is born with a tendency to psychosis commonly has to be brought up in an unhappy home, presided over by a mildly psychotic mother or father. Often one can imagine that a child, handicapped by a bad heredity, would have had a hard enough time growing into a well-adjusted man if he had been brought up by very able and well-adjusted foster-parents who would have shown him much kindness and love, and good sensible discipline. What I often marvel at is that so many persons with a bad heredity plus a bad bringing-up were able to turn out as well as they did.

Today, many thoughtful persons are trying to contrive some way in which we in the U.S. can cut down on the enormous incidence of mental disease. Some are thinking of the possibility that some day a distracted mother of several children, sired by a cruel, abusive, good-for-nothing or alcoholic father, can lend these children to good foster parents. Or perhaps an at-wits-end husband of a psychotic, slattern ill-tempered and unloving wife can similarly get his neglected and abused children into good hands. The other day I was talking to a man who gave me some

idea of what it means to a child to grow up in a dirty, ill-kept and oftentimes hungry home in which the father is a cruel alcoholic and the mother is a silent, aloof schizophrenic. So long as we leave thousands of very nervous children to the tender mercies of such parents, we must expect each year to have a huge crop of insane persons to support.

CHILDREN WHO CANNOT LEARN TO READ

A school teacher of many years' experience just wrote to thank me for the column on the children who cannot learn to read properly because of some defect in their nervous system.

As she said, "Poor kids; it is heart-breaking to see them tormented by their playmates and constantly scolded by their parents. Because their I.Q.'s are above average, usually the parent and the teachers are sure that the child could read if he would only make the effort. Because he cannot read, his school-mates call him a dummy. But he isn't a dummy. How he needs our sympathy and understanding and affection."

Why cannot we intelligent people some day learn that we all haven't the same faculties? Some of us are gifted and some are handicapped. Why can't we see that a Yehudi Menuhin can be playing in Carnegie Hall when he is a boy, while another person is unable even to hum a tune?

I marvel at the way in which the great physicist, Enrico Fermi, taught himself higher mathematics by the time he was 12, and made himself famous as a research worker by the time he was 17. And here I am, unable to add a column of figures without making mistakes!

Here I make a plea for all children who have trouble spelling, or reading, or writing with their right hand. Let us all be patient and kindly with such children. We do not all of us have the same inborn gifts. On some of us at birth the fairies showered gifts, while with others they were niggardly, or they gave a great gift and then failed to give the desire to use it or the will to work hard and develop it.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	Winnipeg	Regina	Saskatoon	Lethbridge	Calgary	Edmonton	Kamloops	Penticton	Vancouver	Kimberley	Prince Rupert	Prince George	Fort St. John	Vancouver	Whitehorse	Seattle	Spokane	Portland	Chicago	San Francisco	Los Angeles	New York	New Westminster
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SYNOPSIS—Only occasional showers are expected today. Another intense storm now is 300 miles south of the Aleutians and will cause a thickening of cloud and an increase in rain Tuesday night.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 8 A.M. FORECASTS: Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy. A few showers today and Tuesday becoming general Tuesday night. A little milder.

Winds: light, except southeast 25 in Juan de Fuca Strait. Low-high at Victoria, 38 and 50.

Vancouver: Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Cloudy. A few showers today and Tuesday becoming general Tuesday night.

Milder: Winds south 15 in Georgia Strait, otherwise light. Low-high at Vancouver and Abbotsford 36 and 48, Nanaimo, 32 and 48.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy with intermittent rain. Milder. Winds southerly 20 today, southeast 30 Tuesday. Low-high at Estevan Point, 45 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY: Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria: 37 38 .11

ONE YEAR AGO Victoria: 38 51 —

ACROSS CANADA Halifax: 28 33 —

St. John's: 30 41 51

Montreal: 23 32 —

Ottawa: 25 30 .01

Toronto: 22 43 —

Cure for Cancer Claimed by Russians LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio claimed today that Russian scientists have developed a medicine which cures cancer. The broadcast said it was a "compound prepared from the extracts of a flowering plant found in the Caucasus which treats cancerous growths by disintegrating them without harming healthy tissues of the organism."

Victorians Win At Seattle Canary Show

Two Victorians took awards at the Seattle Roller Canary Club show, according to results announced last week.

Mrs. W. Cross won the team of birds award in the amateur section, while Mrs. J. Eddy had the best single bird in the amateur old bird class.

Birds entered by W. L. Pearson of Victoria, won champion and best derby team honors; single and team awards in the champion section went to John Atkinson of Vancouver, and Mrs. A. F. Wilbee of Vernon took the single bird title in the amateur section.

Top honors in the old bird novice section were taken by S. Strickland of Vancouver.

Man Who Killed Wife, Daughter Sent to Asylum

MAIDSTONE, Eng. (Reuters)—A slim, bespectacled school teacher, the son of one of Scotland Yard's greatest chief superintendents, today was sent to an insane asylum for life for battering his wife and year-old daughter to death in the bathroom.

Frederick Chapman, 32, committed the double murder only a week after the death of his distinguished detective father, William Chapman, last August.

During the trial, a prison doctor testified that the defendant had been dominated by his father, had thought himself a failure and had received a "tremendous shock" when his father died.

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NEW BOOK ON LONDON TIMES' DAWSON

Editor's Secret Diaries Spotlight British History

LONDON (AP)—He said surviving friends, 73-year-old Sir Evelyn Wrench.

Dawson's role in the romance of Edward VIII and American divorcee Wallis Simpson is one of the highlights of the biography.

Outside, the fog and shadows of a December evening were gathering around Westminster when Dawson found an anonymous letter in his pile of mail. The author claimed to be a Briton living in the United States. He said that if the king married Mrs. Simpson British prestige would fall in the United States.

The king, stood out for his right to marry—until Dawson penned a thundering editorial that proved instrumental in forcing him to go.

Real Estate Men, Lawyers Money Source?

Lawyers and real estate firms who make use of City Hall services daily without charge should be considered as a new source of civic revenue, according to aldermanic candidate Hugh Ramsay.

He says there is a loss to the city in time and stationery, which could become an annual \$2,500 profit if a \$1 charge was made whenever tax certificates are issued.

Whenever there is a property transfer, the City Hall must issue a statement proving that taxes have been paid or showing how much is unpaid. He said that 2,500 reports of this sort are made every year.

RELIEVE COST He said a \$1 fee would be a small charge to the total cost of property transfers and would not cover all the cost of the service, "... but it would relieve the cost to the taxpayer and put the load where it belongs."

"Some might think this is a small amount to collect, but it is more money than would be saved by amalgamating the positions of city collector and city prosecutor, and some city officials think that idea is a terrific brainstorm."

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U.S. Unit Adopts QOR Martial Air

An American fighting unit in Korea has adopted a martial tune used by Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, commanding officer Lieut.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews said today.

He has received acknowledgment from an American officer for the battalion marching tune, "Banks of Aden," now officially owned also by 64 Field Artillery Battalion, one of the units with which the Queen's Own served in Korea.

Lieut.-Col. Jonathan S. Vordemark, assistant chief of staff of the U.S. 25 Infantry Division and former commanding officer of the 64th FA, wrote QORs to say the music is played at all parades and reviews and was

first presented by Americans at a division review honoring the chief of staff of the French forces in Korea.

Music was written out by QOR Bugle Major Lucky Dwyer and sent by Support Company officer Capt. T. W. MacDonald to the 64th.

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Dear Fellow Citizen

I hope you will take a minute to read this letter, because I believe it is of vital concern to everyone in this community. On December 8th we will be voting on the Mayoralty. If you are convinced, as I am, that the post is not now being competently handled, and that it's "time for a change," then I ask your help in bringing it about.

As an alderman I have served either as chairman or member of all the major committees of the city council. That experience has fitted me for the office of mayor. No city council should be dominated by one man—to get real results it should be a team, working in harmony. I can get the co-operation of my colleagues and I can maintain harmony, and do it in a dignified way.

My platform will be published in an advertisement on November 30th in the Times and November 30th in the Colonist. It is constructive and practical, and contains no promises that cannot be fulfilled. Most important, as a substantial taxpayer I am just as anxious as you are to keep taxes at the minimum, consistent with progress and the city's needs.

You as a taxpayer are interested in civic affairs, and I urge you to vote on December 8th. No doubt you have ideas for the improvement of our city government. We need the co-operation of all our citizens. In view of this, I shall be glad to have your suggestions. Won't you telephone, write or, better yet, come and see me, with any constructive ideas you may have?

I shall greatly appreciate your help.

Sincerely yours,

Percy B. Scurrah

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P.S. Until election day, Thursday, December 8th, I shall be at my campaign office, 642 Yates Street, just below Douglas. Phone 3-1418 for transportation on election day.



VIC WEST PLANS AMATEUR NIGHT

Committee members today reported an excellent response to a request for entries in the Victoria West Community Centre amateur night, set for 7.30 Wednesday evening at the Vic West Hall. Posing here with (front row)

dancer Patsy Conrad, piano-accordionist David Parker, and pianist Mary Phelt are committee members (left to right), C. F. Banfield, Mrs. M. Watling, Mrs. John Parker, Rev. C. G. McKenzie and Mrs. F. Parker. (Times Photo.)

CNR Brakeman Killed In Two-Train Crash

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP)—Canadian National Railways crews worked in subzero weather overnight to clear away the wreckage of a two-train collision which Sunday claimed the life of one CNR employee and injured two others at Arona, five miles west of here.

Dead is M. E. Rousseau, of Winnipeg, fireman on the two-engined diesel freight train which smashed into the caboose of another freight standing on a siding. Crewmen on the same locomotive—engineer F. E. English of Transcona, Man., and head-end brakeman W. Zelenko of Winnipeg—suffered minor injuries and were taken to hospital here where their condition was reported as good.

The caboose of the stationary freight was shattered and burst into flames, but three other crew members managed to jump clear. Three cars on each train were derailed and later trains had to be rerouted.

Rescuers had to use acetylene torches to cut through the twisted, icy metal to reach the injured men. Snowmobiles sped them across snow-drifted fields

to the Trans-Canada Highway, where they were shifted to ambulances and rushed to hospital here.

TRUCKS TWISTED

The railway's main line was ripped up for some distance and rail wheels, still connected to axles, were scattered to the sides of the twisted tracks. A railway spokesman said the cause of the accident was not yet known.

A boxcar of apples which also caught fire sent mushrooming clouds of smoke over the steam-covered wreck, hampering rescue crews that clawed into the crumpled locomotive. A brisk 23-mile-an-hour wind piled snow as high as three feet on the level.

Fire trucks from nearby MacDonald RCAF station and here were called to fight the blaze.

Don Gray, a Portage la Prairie blacksmith, went to the scene and worked feverishly with his acetylene torch to cut away the heavy steel holding in the victim who was visible from the doorway of the locomotive cabin. A medical attendant was able to reach in and give the fireman a hypodermic but he died before he was pulled free.

Cabinet Status To Secret Police In E. Germany

BERLIN (UP)—Communist East Germany announced today a major government reshuffle which gave cabinet status to the dread secret police and invested it with new power to crush opposition in the Soviet zone.

The drastic move coincided with an invitation to the West German government to begin negotiations on formation of a Kremlin-advocated "all-German council" as the first step toward unification of Germany—a move sure to be rejected by Bonn.

The reshuffle raised the secret police office to a ministry and appointed Ernst Wollweber, one of the Kremlin's veteran secret agents, to head the department. Wollweber, 56, has served the Communists since his youth as an agent and skilled saboteur.

New status was given the so-called "state security service" in a reorganization and reshuffle of the Communist government undertaken by the cabinet two days ago and announced today.

Passion Play Will Require Huge Stage

A special stage 80 feet long and 45 feet wide will be erected in Memorial Arena for the appearance of the Black Hills Passion Play on December 8, 9 and 10.

The ice will be removed from the Arena following a December 5 hockey game and preparations will begin for building the special stage facilities.

Through the ages dramatizations of events that make up a world's history have been the most effective method to further the spiritual and cultural development of the people. As early as the 10th and 11th centuries we find, in the history of religion, accounts of living pantomimes accompanied by songs which told stories of the Bible. In almost every large Christian community, from time to time, passion plays have sprung up.

The increasing technical achievements necessary for a successful production and demanded by an audience ever growing in intelligence, eliminated eventually the greatest number of these plays.

The oldest and largest is the one known as the Lufenen Passion Play, which was presented as early as 1242 by monks of the Cappenburg Monastery. Yearly they presented during Holy Week, in its simplicity and with the deepest of reverence the greatest dramatic event of history, the story of the man of Nazareth. All characters were interpreted by the monks themselves, and dialogue was spoken in Latin.

It was during the 17th-century when, due to lack of necessary space, the production was moved outside, that a decision was reached to turn over to the laity of the village the task of interpretation.

As civilization advanced, so advanced the technical manner of staging the Passion Play, by incorporating technique and improvements of the modern age.



CAPT. J. MacGILLIVRAY

RCN Captain Promoted, Sent to East

Promotion of Capt. John MacGillivray, assistant superintendent of HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt, to the rank of Commodore, was announced on the week-end by Naval Headquarters.

He will become Commodore Superintendent of Dockyard at Halifax on Jan. 4.

Commodore MacGillivray, 46, of Vancouver and Victoria, will succeed Commodore William Porteous, who will take over as chief of naval technical services Jan. 9.

Cmdr. S. L. Paddon will become ASDY at Dockyard here.

Naval headquarters has also announced the approaching retirement of Rear-Admiral John Grant Knowlton, who for the past eight years has directed the navy's building program, as chief of naval technical services and member of the naval board.

Need Ministers

LONDON (CP)—Last year 438 new Church of England ministers were ordained. Church officials say at least 600 are needed each year. "If parishes are to be staffed adequately and new opportunities seized," some 78 per cent of the candidates for church Orders passed selection boards.

PLANNERS LIKE IT

Alley-Less Victoria Model for Moderns

Victoria's early planners, who laid out the city with few lanes or back alleys, are being vindicated by modern town planners.

The alley is steadily becoming a thing of the past in United States cities.

Now, according to the American Society of Planning Officials, a number of subdivisions of one and two-family houses prohibit alleys. Most of the new regulations barring alley provide for easements instead.

Some cities, says the society, including Detroit, are encouraging

property owners in older districts to eliminate alleys and giving advice on how to go about it.

The arguments against alleys stress that they are expensive and a nuisance to maintain. In most places, the society contends, if they are kept up at all it is not by the city but by property owners.

Canada Lend-Leases Frigates to Norway

OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy is planning to lend three frigates, which would otherwise be in reserve, to the Royal Norwegian Navy early next year.

An announcement by Defence Minister Campney today said a diplomatic agreement for the loan is expected to be concluded shortly.

Under present plans, he said, the anti-submarine vessels will be transferred before the end of March, remaining on active service as part of NATO strength.

Norwegian crews would come to Halifax and would be trained by Canadian navy technicians before sailing the ships to Norway.

The ships are the modernized anti-submarine frigates Penetang, Prestonian and Toronto. They were built during the Second World War and have been improved with modern equipment.

The RCN has 21 frigates and maintains 10 in commission. The Penetang recently was taken out of commission for her annual refit and was replaced by the Outremont, which was brought out of reserve. The Prestonian and Toronto were to have been taken off active service for refitting this winter and replaced with two other reserve frigates.

The Penetang now is at Saint John, N.B., the other two at Halifax.

ADAM MAKES ROOM FOR THEM—FIVE TIMES

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UP)—Minnehaha County authorities kept a wary eye on an Indian prisoner who believed in living up to his name. They said that Adam Makes Room for Them had broken out of another South Dakota jail five times.

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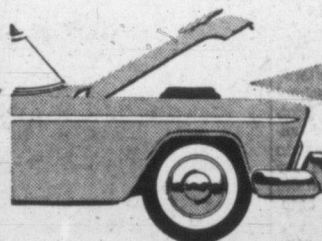
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Saanich Told To Plan Ahead

Planning engineer Brahm Wiesman has warned Saanich Council it must initiate long-term planning for the municipality to head off serious economic problems and staggering tax increases.

The planning engineer for the Capital Regional Planning Board sounded the warning at a recent private meeting with council members.

If the council heeds the planner's advice—and there are indications it will—major and far-reaching policy decisions must be made.

Mr. Wiesman informed councillors of some immediate problems facing Saanich which he is studying in conjunction with a survey of the Greater Victoria area.

Here are four of the planner's recommendations:

1. Consolidation of the zoning by-law of 1948.

The by-law which originally included only 12 pages now has over 100 pages of amendments. It is in such a state of confusion officials are hard-pressed to explain many of the regulations.

2. A system of strict control of subdivisions. In the past some subdivisions have proved costly to the subdividers, and the taxpayers.

3. A study of the future sewerage and drainage needs of the municipality.

A competent study would give council a plan from which to work and reduce the danger of running into difficulties now facing the municipality on the present sewer plan, which is facing a large deficit.

4. Preparation of a contour map of the municipality.

It's held this would save the municipality a lot of money. For example, roads could be laid out in relation to the contours so as to allow sewer installation with a minimum of expensive pumps. It also would assist in laying water pipes.

Mr. Wiesman said the type of planning he's recommending would mean Saanich will know where it's headed and mean less groping in the dark by councillors.

In the long run, he stressed, it will save money.

Future projects, he contended, could be undertaken on a less costly basis.

He also said Saanich is short

Poor Roads Hamper Camps Near Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Poor road conditions are hampering the return of loggers to work in this area following the impact of severe November storms.

The construction industry, little affected by weather, is making good progress on various projects, according to James Fox, National Employment Service manager here.

He said sawmills are operating at full capacity, and that log supplies are adequate.

About 75 boats are fishing for herring south of the city, he said, and about 90 men will be employed on the new John Barsby Junior High School when the project reaches its peak.

A vocational guidance program for Grade 11, 12, and 13 students at Nanaimo High School will be held in March, Mr. Fox said. Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce will provide counsellors from various industries and business firms in the area.

Two Claim Trusteeship At Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—School board of District 69 (Qualicum) will call a special meeting to decide between two claimants for the trusteeship of the Bowser-Deep Bay area.

H. F. Greig was elected representative for the area at a ratepayers' meeting at Bowser Nov. 3. On Nov. 9 Mrs. E. Lewis, present trustee, was re-nominated and elected trustee for the same area. Under an agreement of some years' standing the two communities provided a trustee in alternate years.

Reviewing the situation at the school board meeting, Inspector C. I. Taylor said that the agreement had obviously broken down and that there were two claimants for the trusteeship. He pointed out a course under the School Act by which a meeting of all elected representatives in the school district could be called to fill a vacancy for trustee. This, he said, would provide a legal solution and avoid complications. The board decided to call such a meeting Dec. 6, preceding the next regular board meeting, when the choice will be made.

Lightning-Struck Tractor Driver Didn't Feel It

NORTON, Kan. (UP)—When lightning strikes, "you don't feel a thing," says a man who should know.

Emanuel Schwab, farmer who was hit by lightning while on his tractor, said the pain only comes later "when your muscles begin to loosen up."

Schwab was listing corn and he just raised the lister when "it happened."

"I suddenly was paralyzed," he recalled on a hospital bed. "I couldn't move my arms, legs or head. I knew I must stop the tractor and I finally could do that."

"Gradually I was able to drive on home, but I had to be lifted from the tractor seat."

He was treated for shock and for burns on his neck and left leg.

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Weather in November Cut Logging Output

DUNCAN—Unfavorable weather conditions throughout November seriously affected the logging industry in this area, R. S. Robinson, manager of the local office of the National Employment Service, stated in his monthly report.

The total of work applicants has been much higher during this period than at any time during the last year, Mr. Robinson stated in his report of employment conditions in the Cowichan district.

A record rainfall of 4.34 inches Nov. 3, an unprecedented cold snap starting Nov. 10, and then a heavy snowfall Nov. 17 culminated in the closing down of all logging operations in the district.

"In this district, which is so dependent on the logging and sawmill industries," said Mr. Robinson, "the whole economy of the area was seriously affected as a result of the layoffs which only terminated Nov. 21."

Timber shipments from the ports of this area during October were reported down "very considerably" from normal. Building permits for Duncan city and the bordering municipality of North Cowichan were practically on a par with 1954.

Retail trade has been affected by the near-record number of unemployed in this area during November, but specialty shopping for Christmas has helped to offset a slump. Television sales, already at a high level, boomed due to the Grey Cup game and its accompanying festivities, Mr. Robinson reported.

In spite of the unfavorable weather, activity in real estate remains at a high level. Several new subdivisions in the vicinity of Duncan have been proposed, and should help alleviate the constant dearth of homes, said Mr. Robinson.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)

Victoria-Ogden Point — Chilung, Kenya Maru, Peter Maersk.

Cowichan Bay—Polyxena, Alberni—Arion, Vedby, Makron, Essi.

Tahsis—Elgar.

Chemainus—Merchant Duke, Donnelly.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver).

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Dec. 6—Oronsay, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

Dec. 9—Washington Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

Ratepayers' Group Proposed for City

Opposition to city zoning regulations may result in formation of a city ratepayers' association, John F. Cantillon, 1337 Rockland, who has twice appeared before council recently to ask a reduction in the minimum floor areas in Rockland area, said Friday he planned an organizational meeting soon. He also said he has asked Mayor Claude Harrison for an early meeting of town planning members and department heads where he will prove, he says, that present zoning is "unconstitutional."

Blood Donor Clinic Set for Wednesday

COURTENAY—Annual Red Cross blood clinic will be held here Wednesday under sponsorship of Plateau Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association.

Object of the drive will be to exceed the 498 pints of blood given two years ago, when the RCAF gave 100 and residents gave 398. There was no clinic in 1954.

NANAIMO DOGS DESTROYED AFTER DISTEMPER OUTBREAK

NANAIMO—Several dogs here have been destroyed because of an outbreak of distemper, according to W. Judson, SPCA inspector.

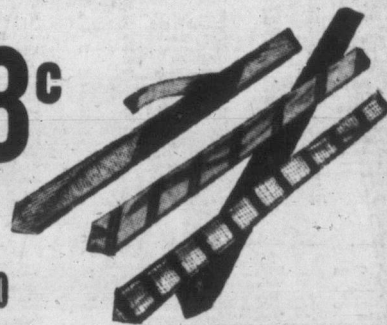
He advised early inoculations, saying he could do the job at his Jingle Pot Road headquarters.

Signs of distemper in a dog are a wet nose, fever and loss of appetite, he said. Many dog owners lost their pets because they did not recognize the disease until too late, Mr. Judson said.

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Nootka Memorial Church Wins Interest in Spain

NOOTKA—A project underway here to establish a memorial church commemorating the first landing of Spanish priests has roused the interest of the government of Spain.

Mariano de Yturriade, Spanish ambassador to Canada, has informed his government that the diocese of Victoria, which includes Vancouver Island, plans to make the proposed church a memorial to the early Spanish Franciscan missionaries who labored in the field nearly six years during the 1790's.

The ambassador has intimated that his government is "deeply interested," and a possibility exists that Spanish art treasures might be given to complete the church. A valued document expected to be placed in the new church is a parchment written personally April 23, 1908, by Saint Pius X, in which he conveyed apostolic blessings to Indian chiefs and their families.

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The first Franciscans to visit the Indians were Juan Crespi and Thomas de la Pena, priests who were with an expedition that reached the area from Monterey in 1774. They had only slight contact with the Indians before sailing.

During the six years of Spanish occupation at Nootka, from 1789 to 1795, Franciscans acted not only as chaplains to the garrison, but worked toward conversion of the natives. Father Magin Catala, for whom Catala sound was named, was there for 13 months. When the Spaniards left, his successor, Father Gomez, was accompanied by 20 Christian natives who hoped to lead lives compatible with their new ideals.

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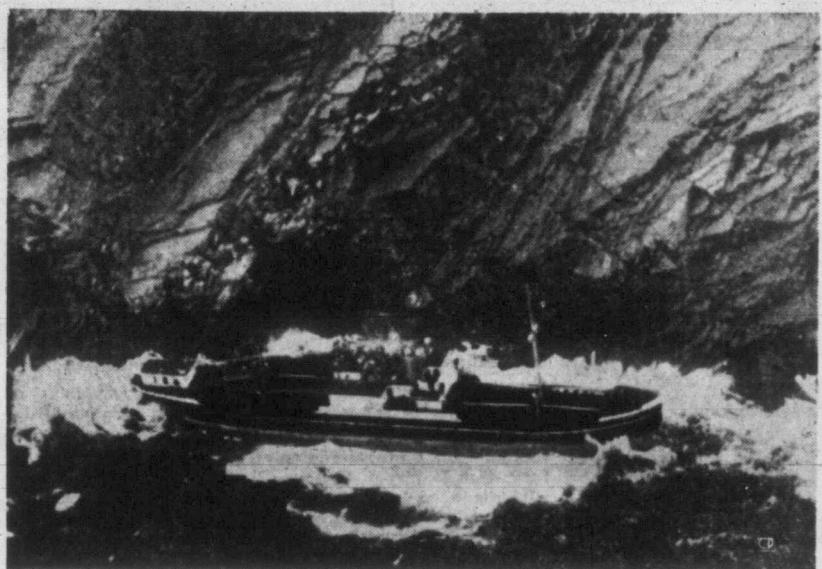
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RCN helicopter rescues 21 as Atlantic ship grinds on reef.

EGGSPERT ADVICE

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Police Court Judge Francis P. Palotti told a chicken farmer charged with drunkenness how to avoid a return trip. "If you chicken farm workers were to carry a few eggs in your pocket, and when they broke you realized you were drunk, you would not be appearing so frequently in this court," he said.

Burnaby CCF Passes Over Third Winch

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—E. E. Winch, veteran member of the B.C. legislature, has been nominated by the CCF to contest Burnaby again in the next provincial election. His running-mate will be Gordon Dowding. It will be the first provincial election in which Burnaby will have two legislative seats to fill. Selection of Mr. Dowding—defeated by Liberal Gordon Sloan in Lillooet riding in the 1953 provincial election—blocked the possibility Burnaby might be represented in the Legislature by a third-generation Winch. Among the defeated nominees was Donald Winch, 25-year-old son of Harold Winch, MP, and grandson of Ernest.

Lumberjack Bishop
WICKFORD, Eng. (CP)—Rev. R. L. Bryn, parish vicar and one-time lumberjack in Canada, has been appointed bishop of this Essex town.



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Tricky Sea Rescue Made by RCN Fliers

SYDNEY, N.S. (BUP)—Twenty-one Greek seamen were recovering here today from a 30-hour ordeal aboard the stricken freighter Kismet II, which was grounded and lashed by a gale on the rocky Cape Breton coast. Their ship was left to the mercy of wind and wave on craggy rocks, hard ashore under the lowering cliffs of Cape St. Lawrence at the northern tip of Cape Breton Island. The 2,800-ton ship, under Capt. Anast Maniatis, rammed ashore in gale force winds and driving snow early Friday morning while en route to Prince Edward Island from Philadelphia. Saturday morning a navy helicopter managed to pluck the freighter's crew from the decks and land them ashore after a perilous rescue operation. Lt.-Cmdr. John Beaman, of Montreal and Fort William, Ont., and Lt.-Cmdr. Roger Fink, of Edmonton, Alta., made two flights each in treacherous winds along a 900-foot rock cliff to rescue the Greek crewmen and their mascot, a black dog. Top naval officers congratulated Beaman and Fink for their expert rescue which Beaman described as "a tricky business." He said he fought shifting winds which ranged from 30 to 60 miles an hour to get below the brink of the cliff. With the Sikorsky helicopter's rotors swinging only 25 feet from the jagged edge of the cliff, Beaman and Fink managed to set the aircraft down on the poop deck of the ship. Lieutenant-Governor Alistair B. Fraser of Nova Scotia wired Beaman and Fink his congratulations. A congratulatory message also came from Rear-Admiral Roger Idwell, flag officer of the Atlantic coast. Beaman told how crewmen tore everything off the deck and threw it into the sea when they saw the helicopter was going to land. Fink said the rescue was "tricky flying all right, but I would do it again if the situation warranted it." "We made four trips in all," said Beaman. "I took the first two and my arms and legs were so tired from working the controls I let Fink fly the last two trips."

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GROWTH OF U.S. WEST OVER 25% PER YEAR

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UP)—The Stanford Research Institute predicts the U.S. population will jump 35 per cent between 1954 and 1975. Pacific coast states are in for the biggest part of the coming growth, according to the institute. They will show a 76 per cent growth.

Outspoken Spokesman Won't Talk Any More

LONDON (Reuters)—The foreign office has removed from the chairmanship of its daily press conference the spokesman who last week described statements by Soviet leaders as "thoroughly hypocritical."

The spokesman had taken the daily conference for correspondents from all over the world in London for the last 10 years.

Today the conference was held by Sir George Young, head of the foreign office news department. Either Young or his deputy, Anthony Moore, will take the chair in future, it was stated. The former spokesman was not identified at the conference.

The sharp foreign office statement last week described Russian Premier Bulganin as "thoroughly hypocritical" in a speech he had made in New Delhi.

The former spokesman will remain a member of the department.

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Gun-Backed Crime Wave Foreseen After Theft of Montreal Firearms

MONTREAL (CP)—Thieves broke into the International Firearms Company in downtown Montreal Sunday and escaped with what police described as one of the biggest arms hauls in years.

Police said between 25 and 40 medium and heavy calibre revolvers and pistols, 11 rifles and shotguns and six high-powered air pistols were stolen. It was the 16th robbery of the company in the last two years. William Sucher, president of the company, estimated his loss at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. More than \$50,000 worth of firearms are housed in the building. Mr. Sucher said: "In my experience, a robbery of this kind is always followed by a crime wave."

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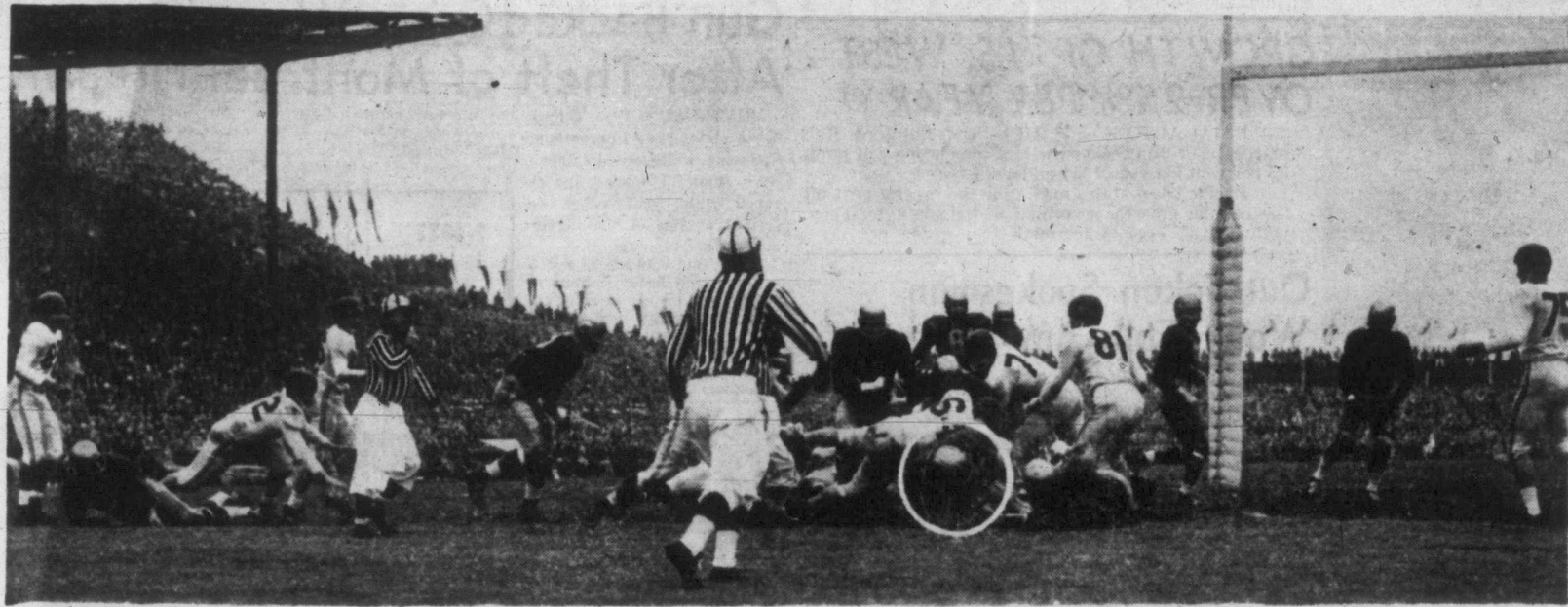
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Eskis Make Cup History

Score Decisive Victory; Parker, Etcheverry Star

Edmonton Eskimos 34, Montreal Alouettes 19

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

EMPIRE STADIUM, Vancouver, B.C.—There is no doubt about it. This was one of the greatest Grey Cup football finals ever—Edmonton's tremendous 34-19 victory over Montreal Alouettes here Saturday.

It was a game in perfect weather (cloudy and cool) on a perfect field and contained one near perfect team. Edmonton's Eskimos and two brilliant quarterbacks, Jackie Parker of the Eskis and Sam Etcheverry of the Alouettes.

It was the greatest because it was the biggest celebration in the history of the classic. It was played before the largest crowd ever to witness a sports event in Canada—39,117. And especially to the partisan west, it was the biggest because for the first time in the 46-year-old history of the competition, the Eskimos, by their triumph made history by winning for the second straight year. And winning in the west for the first time. It was a battle between two great clubs for the first half as the Als took a 19-18 lead. Then it developed into a battle between one man, Sam Etcheverry of the Alouettes and an Eskimo team that would not be denied. Etcheverry was a brilliant figure in defeat. He, almost alone, stood between the Eskimos and victory in the second half as the vicious Edmonton line and their charging backs, Normie Kwong, Earl Lindley, Johnny Bright and Rolie Miles made a shambles of the Alouette defence.

Jackie Did Everything Right

But great as was Etcheverry, in contention at 30-19, were threatening again. It always seemed to be Parker on the key plays. But the running of Bright, Kwong and Lindley was devastating to Edmonton coach Pop Ivy said afterwards "it was the best ground attack our boys have ever played."

Once the pattern switched, the explosive Alouette passing of the first half troubling the Eskis no end, and the Edmonton power runner taking over in the second half, it was Edmonton's ball game. They controlled the ball.

The Alouette line became a myth. Pat Abbruzzi, named the day before as the outstanding footballer of the year, was just another player for the Als.

And, if it hadn't been for Etcheverry, who got less and less protection as the game wore on, and Hal Patterson, Red O'Quinn

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THE CLIPPER LANDS WITH A LOAD OF FREIGHT

Pulverizing running and crushing blocking led Edmonton Eskimos to football history Saturday as they defeated Montreal Alouettes, 34-19, to win the Grey Cup for the

second year in a row, the first time any western team has won two years running. Probably the most effective cog in Edmonton's many-gear running machine was

fullback Normie (China Clipper) Kwong, who scored two touchdowns. This was the first major of the game, Kwong rocketing into the end zone. (Photos by Bill Halkett.)

ABSOLUTELY THE GREATEST

Eskis Proved It --In Every Way

By DENNY BOYD

The Eskimos did everything they had to do to prove they are the greatest football team in Canada this year and for as many past years as you would care to name.

They beat the great Montreal team.

They beat them on a dry field on a clear day, conditions which were supposed to favor the Alouettes.

They beat them in spite of the greatest passer in Canada today—Sam Etcheverry.

They beat them in spite of the greatest football player in Canada today (this is the official selection, not ours), Pat Abbruzzi.

They beat the club that has been called Canada's greatest second half team by holding them scoreless in the second half.

They beat them by what they call the hard way—by running. The experts say that the easiest way to move the football is to throw it for 40 yards or so. But Eskimos held onto the ball and

sent their Five Horsemen thundering through the line. The Eskimos proved that ancient adage, made many years ago by a tired old lineman when he said, "What's so hard about carrying the ball—it ain't heavy."

Edmonton tried, in the first half, to pass with Montreal. On the first play of the game, quarterback Jackie Parker caught 39,117 fans, the Montreal Alouettes and all the ushers by complete surprise when he rolled out of the twin-fullback formation and fluttered one of his soft passes down the sidelines. Rolie Miles was there to catch it and, had he caught it, he would have had nothing to beat but daylight to the end zone. But Rolie dropped it. Nevertheless, people looked at each other uneasily.

If Pat's the Best, What's Jackie?

The Schenley Company, which dispenses glasses in happiness, called Pat Abbruzzi the greatest footballer in Canada today.

Probably the only reason that the award did not go to Jackie Parker or Normie Kwong is that they must be teetotalers and a poor advertising risk.

Abbruzzi must have played an awful lot of football this year but he didn't play much Saturday. Granted, he was not given the ball often but he never did show enough to rank him with any one of the Edmonton backs.

Take Normie Kwong, for instance. You can take him be dispenses glasses in happiness, cause Montreal couldn't. He made them break out in a rash of pock-marks in their line.

Weak of eye but powerful of leg muscle, Kwong made a shambles of a mockery of the Montreal line, slashing their middle guards to tatters with his submarine dive plays. And Johnny Bright and Earl Lindley, they of the bull-shoulders and the piston legs. They cracked the tackles until they buckled and the savagery of their running reverted to the jungle.

And four yards to go, a field goal situation if one ever cropped up.

But Parker ignored the three-point and went for the six-point. You could hear the gasps as Eskis lined up in running formation. Parker took the onus on himself. He flipped one of his wobbly passes to Bob Heydenfelt. The big end, who came to Canada because he does not choose to play football on Sundays, made a brilliant lunging catch of the ball and barreled over for the major.

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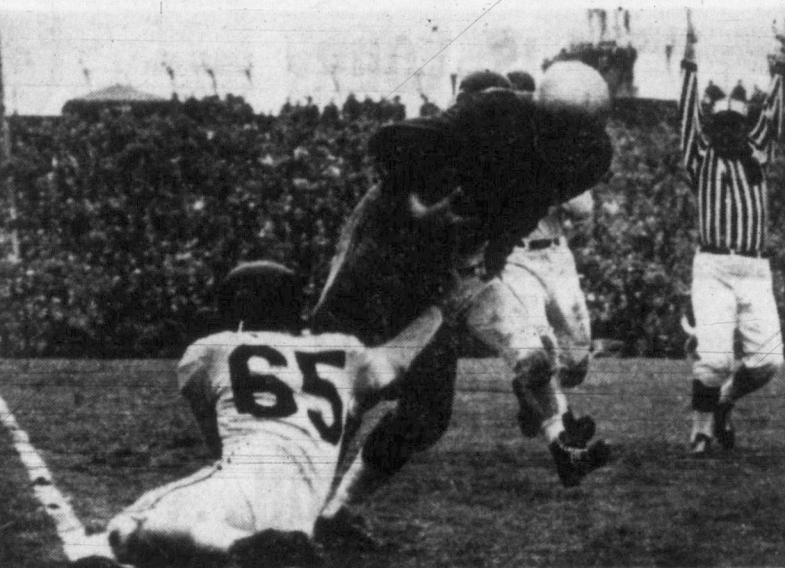
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APPREHENSION is mirrored on these faces at the Edmonton bench as Montreal's Sam Etcheverry completes another pass in Saturday's game. The

Edmonton trainer, centre, Kurt Bussis (42), fullback Normie Kwong (95) and Normie's personal water boy, hang in frozen motion as the play unfolds.



TOUCHDOWN is signalled by the referee as Edmonton import end Bob Heydenfelt crashes into the end zone after taking a pass from quarterback Jackie Parker. Bruce Coulter (65) is too late to stop the scoring play.

Grey Cup Froth Flowed Freely And Parker Did the Pouring

VANCOUVER — The Grey Cup bubbled over here Saturday.

The Grey Cup queen was Barbara Beddome, Miss Eskimo. That was the tip-off, the Eskis were to be the Grey Cup kings.

Jackie Parker got a champagne shampoo. Coach Frank Ivy of the Eskis said simply "It was the best ever" by his champions. "We knew we had a good club," added Ivy. "I think we proved it."

Johnny Bright who scored two touchdowns was mauled by his mates.

Kurt Bussis, who wasn't expected to play, but did on offense, praised Parker: "There's the greatest," he said.

Club president Moe Lieberman was delirious with joy. "We'll have 100,000 people at the party at home," he said (a big welcome being planned for the Eskis today).

Normie Kwong said: "We rushed them (the Als) off their feet."

That was part of the delirium that accompanied the Edmonton victory over Montreal, the final gun signaling a mass invasion of the playing field. But the steel goal posts stood firm; only the cross bars fell to the merry-makers.

The closed door prevailed, for a time, at the Montreal dressing room. Later coach Doug Walker praised the Eskimos:

Meanwhile in Edmonton, merchants reported usual Saturday trade off about 75 per cent. Streets were all but empty during the game. Later the celebrants broke loose and snaked-danced down Jasper Avenue. Thousands of fans

SPORTS

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THE YARDSTICK

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The statistics of Saturday's Grey Cup football final won by the Edmonton Eskimos 34-19 over the Montreal Alouettes.

	Edmont.	Mont.
First downs	28	29
Yards gained rushing	436	45
Yards gained passing	124	342
Passes attempted	15	40
Passes completed	8	30
Passes intercepted	2	1
Penalties in yards	45	25
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Punts	7	7
Average punt	38	37
Field goals attempted	0	1
Field goals	1	0

EMPIRE STADIUM, Vancouver (CP)—Summary of the Montreal-Edmonton Grey Cup final Saturday afternoon:

1. Montreal, single (Dean) 3:58. 2. Edmonton, touchdown (Kwong) 8:38. 3. Edmonton, convert (Dean) 13:18. 4. Montreal, touchdown (Abbruzzi) 13:02. 5. Montreal, convert (Korchak) 13:02. 6. Montreal, touchdown (Patterson) 14:00. 7. Montreal, convert (Korchak) 14:00.

SECOND QUARTER 8. Edmonton, touchdown (Bright) 4:31. 9. Edmonton, convert (Dean) 4:31. 10. Montreal, to @down (Patterson), 8:16. 11. Montreal, convert (Korchak) 8:16. 12. Edmonton, touchdown (Heydenfelt) 11:55. 13. Edmonton, convert (Dean) 11:55.

THIRD QUARTER 14. Edmonton, touchdown (Kwong) 5:40. 15. Edmonton, convert (Dean) 5:40. 16. Edmonton, touchdown (Bright) 12:40. 17. Edmonton, convert (Dean) 12:40.

FOURTH QUARTER 18. Edmonton, single (Dean) 3:00. 19. Edmonton, field goal (Dean) 6:18.

U.S. PRO FOOTBALL

By the Canadian Press San Francisco 14, Baltimore 28. Washington 23, Pittsburgh 14. New York 31, Cleveland 25. Chicago Cardinals 31, Chicago Bears 14. Los Angeles 23, Philadelphia 31.

U.S. COLLEGE GRID

Tulane 13, Louisiana State 13. Clemson 48, Furman 30. Auburn 26, Alabama 9. Miami 7, Florida 4. Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 14. South Carolina 21, Virginia 14. Baylor 15, Rice 7. TCU 20, SMU 13. Texas Tech 14, Hardin-Simmons 14. Boston College 26, Holy Cross 7.

Hoop Schedule

This week's schedule at Central Junior High School gym in Victoria and District Basketball Association follows:

TUESDAY 1 p.m.—Midget boys, St. Louis College vs. Y.M.C.A. 8 p.m.—St. Louis College juvenile vs. Chinese Students. 9 p.m.—"B" men, Dickinson and Dunn vs. Drakes.

THURSDAY 7 p.m.—Pre-midget girls, Cordova Bay vs. Eagles. 8 p.m.—Bantam girls, Cordova Bay vs. Eagles. 9 p.m.—Senior "B" men, Nomads vs. Dickinson and Dunn.

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ESKS MAKE HISTORY

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and Joey Pal, his stick-fingered receiver, it could have been a real rout for the Eskimos.

Hamilton Tiger Cat coach Carl Voyles tipped off the victory Friday when he said: "The

Sam Tried to Do It, Alone

But Etcheverry almost killed the Eskis before that happened. He completed 13 out of 16 passes in the first half. He set up Montreal's first point, a kick to the deadline on Bud Korchak's attempted field goal. He threw four successive first down passes in Montreal's march to their first major, scored by Abbruzzi, and he hit Hal Patterson on the four-yard line for the Larks' second major to give Montreal a 13-6 first-quarter lead. And it was Etcheverry again with another pass to Patterson for Montreal's third major in the second quarter.

He continued his aerial circus in the second half, finding 17 receivers successfully, but he had little help. The Montreal attack had nothing more to offer. In contrast the Eskimos ground out their scores on solid fundamental power. After Montreal's first point, Parker directed the champions 85 yards in 11 plays with Kwong scoring from three yards out.

Then There Was Parker Again

Parker's interception of Etcheverry's pass on the 10-yard line was the signal for another Eskimo drive. Aided by a 25-yard personal foul penalty, the Eskis ground out huge chunks of yardage until Parker passed to Heydenfeldt at the six, and the big end spun off a tackler to score and leave the Eskis trailing 19-18 at the intermission.

Probably the key play of the game came in the third quarter when Heydenfeldt, who outkicked Tex Coulter of the Ais, punted deep into Montreal territory and Bob Bewley fumbled, recovering on the one-yard line. Forced to kick, Coulter's boot only reached the Montreal 30.

Rangers 'Sold Out' In Tie With Habs

By The Canadian Press

"Sold out" is the latest sign to be hung in Madison Square Garden by New York. As many fans as are allowed for a National Hockey League game—15,925—packed the arena Sunday to watch the Blueshirts and Montreal Canadiens battle to a 3-3 tie.

It was the third time this season the two clubs have played to deadlocks in New York. On each occasion at least 15,500 customers showed up.

The split enabled the league-leading Canadiens to retain a six-point edge over the second-place Rangers. The Habs defeated Boston Bruins 3-1 Saturday before 13,418 Montreal fans.

Chicago Black Hawks handed Bruins their second straight home shutout loss as they blanked the tallenders 6-0 Sunday while Toronto Maple Leafs were defeating the Red Wings 2-1 at Detroit. Leafs tied with Detroit for fourth place, thumped Chicago 7-4 at Toronto Saturday.

Do or Die Tonight For Island Loop

It will be a four-point effort for the Nanaimo Clippers and Navy tonight at Memorial Arena in the feature game of the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League double-header.

Navy will return to the ice wars after a lengthy absence caused by fleet manoeuvres, and their games now will be worth four points to the winners instead of the usual two.

The sailors have been practicing all week and will dress a strong line-up that is expected to give the Clippers plenty of trouble.

Opening game at 7:30 will see second-place Drakes take on C & C Taxi.

The evening will also decide whether the loop will continue operations for the rest of the

winter. Dwindling attendance is putting the league into the red, and if no more than the 300 fans that showed up last week, come out tonight, the league will be forced to call it quits.

In Saturday's game in Nanaimo, the Clippers took a healthier hold on first place by swamping C & C Taxi, 17-2.

Speedy Bud Dumot led the attack with five goals, while Angie DeFelle added three more. Del Brown and Doug Swanson scored the lonely Taxi-men counters.

Babe Zaharias Battles Severe Illness Again

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—One of the great women athletes of all time arrived at the Houston International Airport Saturday night on the way to her third round with cancer.

Golf star Mildred "Babe" Zaharias, waving and smiling, stepped from the plane ramp into the glare of photographers' flashbulbs and reporters' questions.

She was met by her husband, George Zaharias, who said they would leave immediately for John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Mrs. Zaharias, who has undergone two cancer operations, said she left her Tampa, Fla., home to return to the Galveston hospital upon the advice of her doctor.

"I feel pretty fair. It was a fine trip," she said.

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WHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

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REGALS HERE TUESDAY

Cougars Keep Second Place

Victoria 3, Westminster 3; Seattle 6, Regina 3
Winnipeg 3, Saskatoon 3; Calgary 7, Edmonton 6

No news may have been good news for the slumping Victoria Cougars Saturday night as they snapped a three-game losing streak by tying New Westminster Royals, 3-3, in the mainland city.

The draw kept the Cougars in undisputed possession of second place in the Western Hockey League's western division, but did not remove the cloud under which they have been dwelling the past few weeks.

Manager Fred Hutchinson has promised a few changes in personnel if the Cougars don't snap out of their doldrums. Hutchinson talked to the Boston Bruins over the weekend, but would not say whether there would be any changes made for Tuesday night's game with the Regina Regals at Memorial Arena.

"Nothing definite yet," said Hutchinson Sunday. Two of the three other WHL contests Saturday went into overtime also. On the coast, Seattle dumped Regina 6-3, while in the prairie circuit, Winnipeg and Saskatoon fought to a 3-3 overtime tie and Calgary nipped Edmonton in the extra session, 7-6.

Cougars almost had their full share of the two points Saturday. They were leading 3-2, with less than a minute to go in the third period when Gordie Fashoway tied it up.

Marcel Pelletier turned in a standout performance for the Cougars, as he blocked 32 shots. Blinky Boyce scored the only goal of the first period midway through the frame, and it stood until 12:32 of the second, when Wayne Brown's shot glanced off defenceman Doug Adam and past Bev Bentley in the New Westminster net.

Seventeen seconds later rookie Don Chiupka was on the payoff end of a Brown-Mark Marquess relay and put the Cougars into a brief lead.

Boyce scored his second goal of the night at 15:01 of the same session, to leave the teams all tied up at 2-2 entering the third period.

Skip Teal, back in action again after missing two games with a charley-horse, laid down a pass playing-coach Eddie Olson converted into a goal at 5:32 of the third to give the Cougars their 3-2 lead.

Fashoway got that one back at 19:03 of the period and the squads went through 10 scoreless minutes of overtime.

Drakes Topple Vampires

Oak Bay Drakes, fielding only 15 players, won the Harry Gladwell Trophy Sunday when they scored an 11-6 victory over Vampires in the final game of the Victoria Junior Canadian Football League Sunday at Macdonald Park.

The short-handed Oak Bay team, held to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, broke the game open in the second half on the alert pass intercepting of halfback Bill Richardson and the powerful plunging of 220-pound Don Gillam, who was switched from tackle to fullback.

Vampires opened the scoring in the third quarter when quarterback Ross Fitzgibbons intercepted a Drake pass and ran it back 40 yards for a touchdown. Fitzgibbons threw a pass for the convert.

Richardson first intercepted a pass, ran it back 50 yards only to see the play nullified by an illegal blocking penalty.

However, minutes later, Richardson stole another pass and ran it back 25 yards to the mark. Richardson took a pass from Ed Longpre to tie the score.

Gillam's plunging spearheaded Oak Bay's fourth-quarter attack that culminated with Longpre running 15 yards around end for the winning touchdown.

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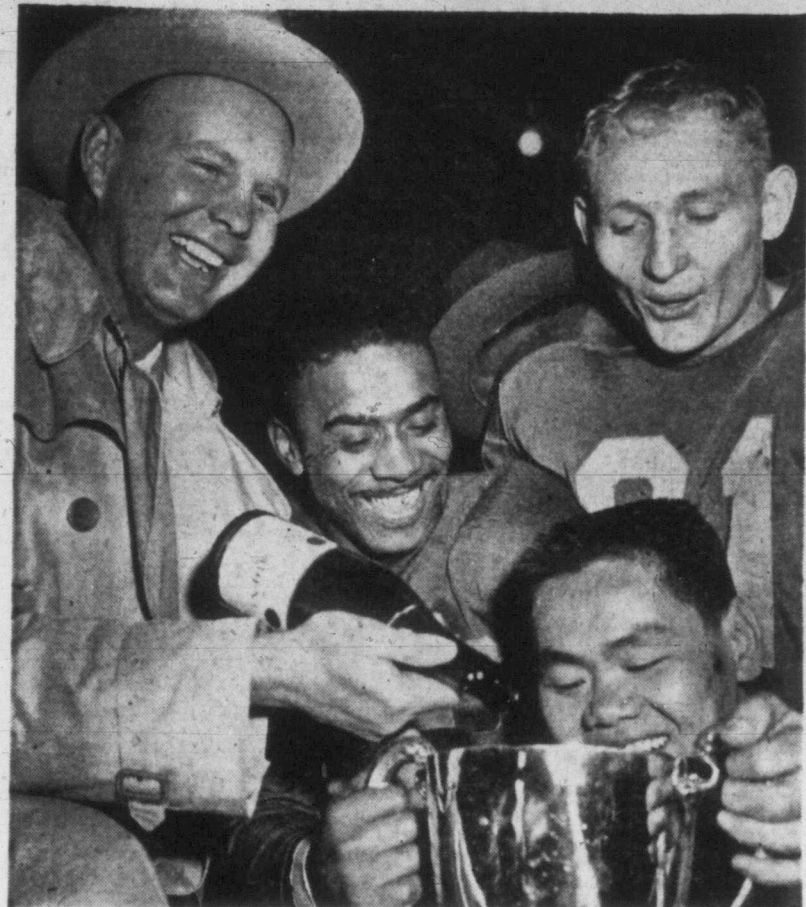
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HIS FIRST REAL SMILE in a week lit the face of Edmonton coach Pop Ivy, left, after Saturday's game when he joined Rollie Miles, Normie Kwong

and Jackie Parker in sipping champagne from the Grey Cup, second year in a row the Eskimos have had their happy drink.

SAM DIDN'T WAIT

Sam Great, Jackie Very Good—Walker

By AL MARKLE, Canadian Press Staff Writer
VANCOUVER (CP)—Sam Etchevery, the man who passed his way into Canadian football history Saturday, didn't stay around for congratulations after the Edmonton Eskimos dumped his Montreal Alouettes, 34-19, to win the cherished Grey Cup.

Quarterback Etchevery used his amazing right arm to connect with 30 of his 39 passes, setting a Canadian record and showed more than 34,000 fans why he has been dubbed "The Rifle."

His passing wasn't enough, however, to overcome the crushing ground attack employed by the Eskies.

Etchevery had disappeared from the downcast Al's dressing room by the time coach Douglas Peahead Walker admitted the press after the game.

"He's a great player and a fine passer," said Walker.

PRaise FOR PARKER

His fellow players, after tallying the passes attempted and completed, spoke of The Rifle in admiration.

Walker, standing in the middle of a pile of muddy uniforms, spoke of another man he considered a "great player."

"Parker was good, very good," he said, speaking of the Eskimo quarterback who engineered the second Alouette defeat by Edmonton in as many years.

Heaneys Find Wests No Problem

Powerful Heaneys of the Victoria and District Football Association's first division steam-rolled to an 11-1 victory over Vic Wests Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park.

D. Burley with five goals led the winners, while Stan Wiseman scored three and Tim Walker, Frank Greely and Nelson Crisp one each. Norm Richards scored for Wests.

Heaneys exploded for eight goals in the second half after leading 3-1 at the intermission.

In division two action Sunday, Tillicums defeated Canadian Scottish 5-0; Dutch Wanderers downed Duncan 5-2, and Butlers dumped Queen's Own Rifles 4-1.

MILAN, Italy—Dulio old, 134, Italy, outpointed Serafin Ferrer, 133½, France (13).

'Select' City Golfers Win Match

The 'Rest' did it again in Sunday's challenge golf match at Victoria Club, defeating Colwood's select team of eight, 28-8. Colwood won the first match 14½-12½.

Picked from other city clubs, the select team won the two-ball foursomes, 9½-2½, and the singles 18½-3½ and lost only match in 12.

In the foursomes Laurie Carroll and Gordon Verley took three points from Colwood's Bill Court and Harold Lineham, points being decided on each nine and the match.

Bob Fleming and John Merriam won from Vic Painter and Jim Robertson of Colwood, 2½-½. Bob Morrison and Frank Scroggs divided their match with George Andrews and Vince Clarkson 1½-1½, and Hugh Morrison and Dr. George Bigelow defeated Colwood's Bill McColl and Ted Colgate, 2½-½.

In singles Verley won three points from Lineham, Fleming defeated McColl 2-1; Hugh Mor-

risson swept three points from Robertson, Bob Morrison defeated Andrews 2½-½; Bigelow won by Colwood who was credited to Colgate who defeated Painter 2-1; Merriam defeated Clarkson 2½-½; Carroll won from Frank Scroggs 2½-½.

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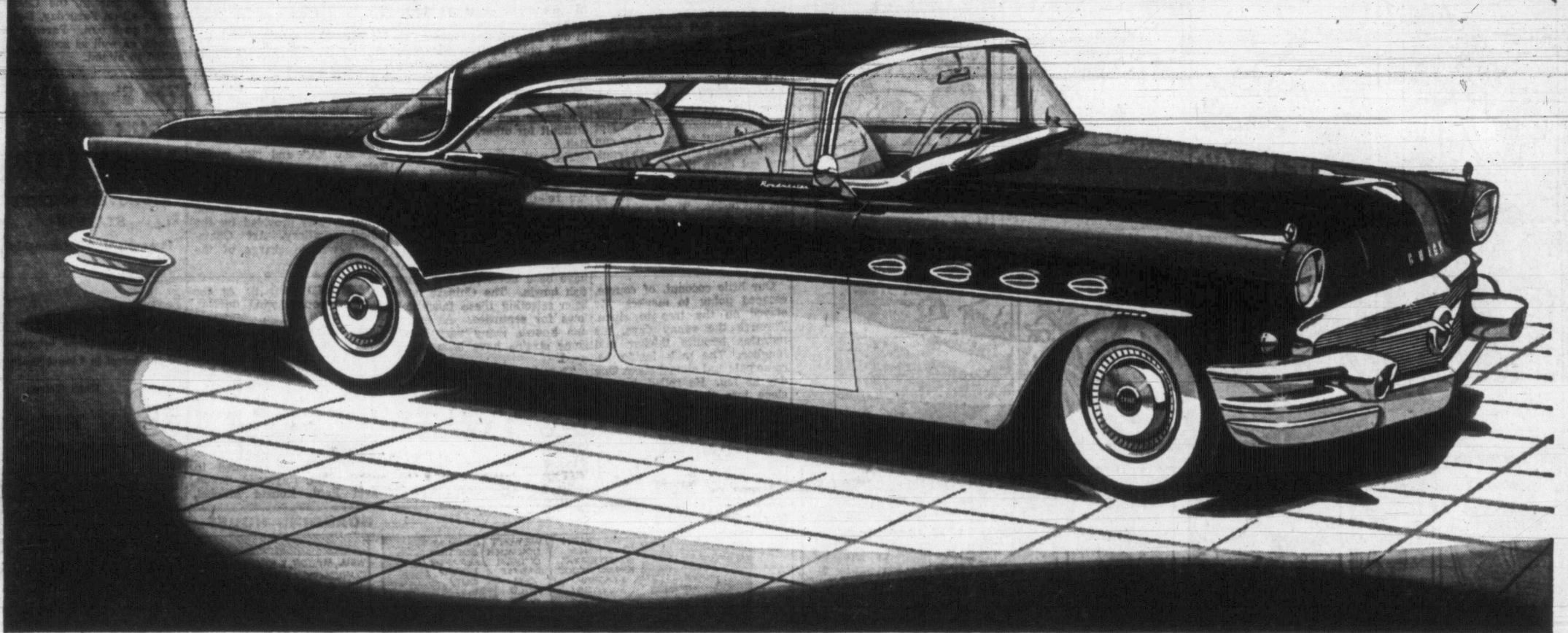
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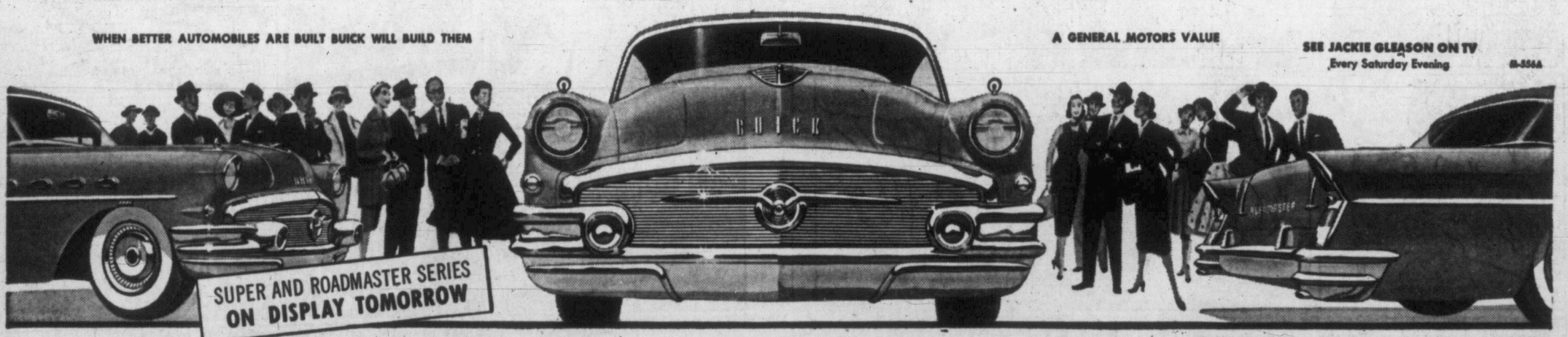
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Hour to Ronnie Beba, aged eight, of Seattle, Wash., for his question:

How Does the Milk Get Into a Coconut?

A coconut grows little by little. Its mother is one of the most beautiful of palm trees. Her tall, straight trunk reaches high above the ground. Her crown spreads out in shady branches. She is a native of warm tropical islands.

Our little coconut began as a bud, high in the frilly branches. There were 50 or 60 other buds growing along with him. Soon the little fellows looked like whiskery bumps. Their shells were still soft. And inside they were soft and mushy, like green, unripe walnuts.

Our little fellow grew and grew in the sunny weather. His outside coat became a bundle of tough fibres. Inside the mush was separating into solid nutmeat and milky syrup. As time went on, the nutmeat grew thicker and the milky stuff grew thinner.

Actually, the coconut is the fruit of the coconut palm. If all goes well it will one day be a tree. The meat and milk inside the shell are food for a new plant. But these delicious fruits are too good to leave alone. They are gathered for eating when they are green and half grown.

Most palm trees wear spikes near the top to protect their fruit from hungry invaders. Not so the coconut palm. A boy can climb the straight, smooth trunk and cut down the fruit.

With their topcoats, the coconuts are about twice as big as the nut inside. These coats are usually chopped away before the eating coconut gets to market. The tough fibre is used for making brushes, mats and ropes.

Our little coconut, of course, escaped going to market. He stayed on the tree to ripen. Through the sunny days, his nutmeat became thicker and tougher. The milk inside became pale and almost clear. One day he fell. He rolled down a slope into the sea. His thick overcoat and tough shell protected him from the salty water. He floated 500 miles.

Then one day the tide washed him up on an island. He rolled along and stopped in a patch of sandy soil. For a time he

fed upon the food and liquid inside his shell. Then roots and stem pushed their way out of his tough shell. A new coconut palm took root and began to grow.

In six years, our new coconut palm budded and grew coconuts of his own. He grew sixty coconuts every year. And he lived on his sunny isle and grew coconuts for 80 years.

Andy sends a copy of The American People's Encyclopedia Yearbook to Barbara Fox, aged 12, of Bridgeport, Conn., for her question:

"In what waters are goldfish found?"

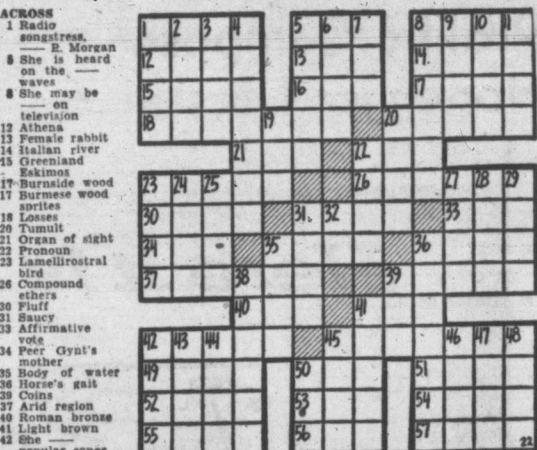
In about 1859, some goldfish escaped from their bowl into the Schuylkill river of Philadelphia. There they made themselves at home and multiplied. Back in the wild state, they lost their gold color and became drab silvery fellows like their wild ancestors. Goldfish can make a comfortable life in most streams and rivers. However, they are not welcome in our streams and rivers. This is not only because they lose their handsome looks. They become pests. They grub up their food on the muddy floors of the rivers. They foul up the water and even make life difficult for other, more useful, fish.

The native home of the goldfish is in the streams and rivers of southern China. They are relatives of the carp fish. Most of them are plain silver in the wild state. However, once in a great while one shows up with yellow gold scales. These are the ones that have been developed for fancy fish bowls. The Chinese have been selecting these fancy fellows for centuries. As every one knows, many very handsome strains have been developed.

Though he is toothless, the goldfish will eat almost anything. That is, if his food is fed to him in small enough pieces.

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14 Lamellar bone
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16 Fluff
17 Sassy
18 Affirmative
19 Vow
20 Per Gyn's mother
21 Body of water
22 Horie's gait
23 Culy
24 French river
25 Individuals
26 Merit
27 Indian peasant
28 Without (Pr.)
29 Cooking utensil
30 Drove
31 Half-em
32 Affirmative (ab.)
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34 Small bird of prey
35 Caricature
36 Doctrine
37 Hindu robe
38 Russian name



By FREEMAN KING

DISTRICT NOTES: The district council of the Boy Scouts met with R. C. Stevenson, vice-president of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada, at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel today.

The annual meeting of the council will be held on January 16.

A Sixers' pow-wow was held in the Marigold-Scout hall on Saturday afternoon with 30 Cubs and 9 leaders attending.

The boys were from Marigold, Oaklands "A" and "B," Tillicum "A" and "B," North Quadra, Parkdale "A" and "B" packs. Relay games and competitions were run off. Play acting and dances were held.

A "mug-up" of hot-dogs and chocolate was provided by the ladies' auxiliary. Art Chamberlain was in charge of the affair.

OAKLAND GROUP: At the regular troop meeting on Saturday Allan Thom, Malcolm Clarke and Michael Sharp were invested as Scouts.

Bob Smith and Norman Hatch were awarded their artist badge.

The troop is working on the toy shop and anyone wanting to donate damaged toys can phone 3-6734, 5-2745 or 3-9729.

At the pack meeting, first-year stars were awarded to Neil Bonnell, Raymond Saxon, David Paul, Ronald Mitchell.

David Stevens and Don Quesed. Toy maker's badge went to Don Croft.

FAIRFIELD Cubs, Scouts and Rovers will hold their annual fall fair at the Chester Street hall on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. Parents and friends, as well as scouts, are invited to attend.

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Prolific Composer Honegger Dies at 63

PARIS (Reuters) — Arthur Honegger, one of the most prolific musical composers of all time, died at his home Sunday night after a long illness. He was 63.

Memorial Arena Schedule
MONDAY, NOV. 28
 7:30 - 8:30 - Public Skating
 8:30 - 9:30 - Skaters
 9:30 p.m. - C. & C. Taxi vs. Drake Hotel
TUESDAY, NOV. 29
 7:30 - 8:30 - Minor Hockey
 8:30 - 10:00 - Navy
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 9:30 p.m. - Cougars vs. Regina
 10:30 - 11:30 - Victoria College

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PARKED CAR DEATH TRAP FOR FOUR

Young People Killed Outright

CALGARY (CP) — Four young persons were killed almost instantly early Sunday when a seven-ton truck piled into their parked car on No. 2 Highway near Crossfield, 30 miles north of Calgary.

Dead are: Miss Patricia Brennan, 19; Miss Bertha Fraser, 17; Harry John Wood, 20, and Robert Frederick Carnegie, about 26, all of Calgary.

RCMP said the car in which the two girls, Wood and Carnegie were parked had a flat tire four miles south of Crossfield. Two other occupants of the car, James Lee, 20, of Calgary and Andrew Syrota of Winnipeg, tried to hitch-hike to Olds to get another car. Police said there were no lights on in the parked car.

The car was demolished and its occupants killed when it was struck from the rear by a truck driven by Donald Dewar of Red Deer.

RCMP had to winch the truck off the car to get to the victims. An ambulance was called from Calgary but the four had died almost instantly.

Coroner Dr. G. R. Johnson has ordered an inquest.

Robin Justice Named IOF Chief Ranger

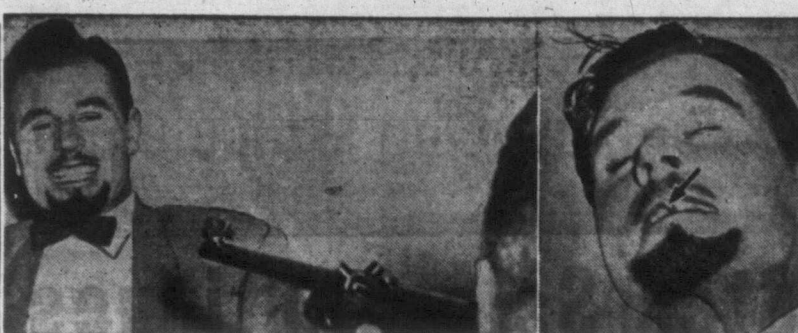
Robin Justice was elected chief ranger of Victoria Court, No. 1004, Independent Order of Foresters on Friday.

Named vice-chief ranger was Rod Hunt. Other officers elected were: Orator, B. Curry; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Ritchie; financial secretary, Mrs. Rosa Craigie; financial secretary, Mrs. Pat Hunt, and Mrs. Mary Atwell, Mrs. Olive Ker, David Justice, Mrs. Gladys Curry, J. Patterson, Mrs. Elvira Brantner, Don Brantner, Reg Atwell, Percy Frampton, Mrs. Mabel Butler, Mrs. Gertrude Whitehead, Mrs. Peter Wright and William Ludlow.

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Jack Carson, magician and hypnotist from Sydney, Australia, who has earned a reputation as the man who can stop a bullet with his teeth, braces himself (left), for .22-calibre long-range bullet

from gun held by Gilmour Boa, top Canadian marksman. CBC-TV officials, who produced the show, could not explain how the trick was done.

Young Girl Prisoners Kill Matron, Escape

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Five young girls tricked a grey-haired matron into unlocking their door in the Summit county detention home Sunday night, killed her and escaped through a basement window smashed with a shovel.

Early today, two of the girls — Merl Cain and Margaret Nicholson, both 15 — walked into the police station and surrendered. Still at large were Ruth Belcher, 17; Shirley Shingler, 15, and Mrs. Zella de Cost, 16.

The body of the matron, 59-year-old Miss Bula Bonham, was found lying on the floor of the girls' second-floor dormitory in the two-story brick building. Her arms and legs had been bound with cloth belts from the print house dresses the girls wore as detention-home garb. A washrag, soaked with ammonia the girls had saved from their cleaning chores, was jammed in her mouth.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

No, ladies and gentlemen, I have no comments whatsoever to make on the events of Saturday, Nov. 26, 1955. Except it was the first time since I've been following football I bet on the East in a grey cup game. Let that be a lesson to me. Hi up, the Eskimos.

Instead of commenting on the events of last Saturday, I would like to tell you about the birds who have moved in on us at the place where we now live, in View Royal.

It all started innocently enough, during the recent weather shenanigans which were greatly exaggerated by press and radio, and were even referred to as conditions of ice and snow.

At that time the SPCA urged the citizens of this area to remember their fine feathered friends, and to distribute largesse, in the form of bread crumbs, oatmeal, suet, and possibly caviar for the little fellows.

Up to this moment, I had not noticed any birds in our particular neighborhood. But nevertheless, there was always the possibility one or two might drop by on the way to a bingo at the Community Hall.

So I constructed a fair-sized dining table high up in the branches of a small tree outside the kitchen door, handy to the source of supplies.

If I do say so myself, I set a fair table for the visitors, although I doubted if any would be coming along.

Actually, it was all of four or five seconds before the first guest arrived, and it must have been five minutes before about 25 of them had cleaned up the table and started hollering for seconds.

Thus having committed myself, I was kept busy crumbling crumbs, spreading oatmeal, and begging free suet from the butcher. But the birds did fairly well while that peculiar white stuff was on the ground.

Then, in course of time, the weather got back to normal, namely balmy. And I figured the natural food supply of the birds would be once more in abundance, and stop setting the dining table each morning, noon, and evening.

You know how long I got away with it?

I skipped one breakfast, and when I came home at noon, not less than 50 clamoring "guests" were flitting about, threatening to break up the furniture and burn down the house.

I dashed through a cloud of wings, holding my ears, as the hungry horde beat on the plates with knives and forks. Let me tell you, I set the table in a hurry, and haven't missed serving three meals a day since.

What I wanted to tell you about the birds in our neighborhood is, they are the most proficient free-loaders since the domestication of the dog.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

In spite of heavy snowfall and plummeting temperatures, 1,888 visitors called at Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau during November, commissioner George Warren said today.

"We have had a surprisingly good month," he added. "We sent out 12,822 pieces of mail up till last Saturday, and telephone inquiries numbered 812. "We have also had 18 letters from prospective settlers in many countries."

An impaired driving charge arising from an accident Sunday night resulted in a fine of \$250 or 20 days in jail for John Buchanan, Island Highway, when he appeared in Saanich police court today.

Court was told the accused was driving west in the 1200 block Union when his auto swung into a private driveway and struck a tree. He backed from the driveway across the road and on to a lawn. Damage to his car was \$300. Magistrate Henry C. Hall suspended his licence.

Charge of driving without motor vehicle liability insurance brought a fine of \$25 or five days in jail for Agit Singh, 560 John, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today.

Stanley Gibson, 3834 Tillicum, was fined \$10 and \$250 costs or five days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of making false claims for benefits from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The charge involved two false statements and covered a period of six days.

A young driver who admitted driving for "possibly a year" without a driver's licence was fined \$30 or five days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of driving without a licence.

Fined was Joseph Frank, 22, 44 Camden, on a charge dated Oct. 28.

Fine of \$150 and \$650 costs or two months in jail was imposed on Cyril William Exton, 3253 Doncaster, when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court Saturday on an impaired driving charge.

Exton was charged following a two-car accident Friday night on the Island Highway near Wilfred Street involving a car owned by Eldon John Davidge, 238 Mead, Belmont Park, causing \$250 damages.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas suspended his licence for six months.

Mrs. Helen Sinclair was elected president of Greater Victoria Schools Pipe Band parents' committee last week.

Group was formed to assist in procuring band equipment and uniforms and make possible outside trips. Secretary-treasurer is Mrs. James Troy and William H. Brown equipment custodian. Practices are carried out under Pipe Major Ian Duncan each Tuesday evening in Central Junior High School. Next meeting of parents' committee is December 6.

Charge of driving while his licence was under suspension brought a fine of \$50 for Peter Cumming, Grant Road, when he appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate Frederick Thorburn in Sooke RCMP court Saturday.

Shoal Harbor Marine Service Ltd. was fined \$25 in Sidney RCMP court Saturday on a charge of failing to file an income tax return.

Treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for minor burns to his face and an arm after an oil explosion in a heater at his home on Saturday was G. M. Clark, 1704 St. Ann.

B.C. Tuberculosis Society and the Post Office combined today to remind people Christmas seals should be kept clear of regular postage on mail. "Place the seals on the backs of envelopes or on the sides and bottoms of parcels," said Harold Huggins, Director of Education for the B.C. Tuberculosis Society.

Postal officials said this would help to avoid confusion during peak mail loads experienced at this time of the year.

Fine of \$250 or \$20 days in jail and a licence suspension was imposed on William Pakulak, 2407 Forbes, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to an impaired driving charge.

The charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol arose from an accident at Douglas near Pandora early Sunday morning when an auto driven by the accused struck a parked car.

Police said impact of the collision drove the parked car 25 feet ahead. Total damages were \$500.

The 9th annual show of the Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association will be held at the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 300 dressed turkeys from all parts of Vancouver Island and the mainland will be on exhibition.

Judgment for \$1,400 was awarded by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Supreme Court today in favor of Igor Patsalle, plaintiff in a civil suit against the Bankers and Traders Insurance Co. Ltd. of Sidney, Australia.

Mr. Patsalle sought to recover insurance for a 1950 Austin station wagon damaged in an accident on Oct. 15, 1951. He claimed the company, which undertook to repair his car, did not do so to his satisfaction.

Police are searching today for hungry thieves who stopped to eat a jar of pickles and a small jar of jam before stealing a radio from an apartment at the Cherry Bank Hotel, 818 McLure, Sunday night. Mrs. C. Reynolds reported her apartment was broken into by forcing a door and a small radio was stolen. The empty pickle and jam jars were left at the scene.

Search Started For Teen-Ager Missing in Boat

18-Foot Vessel Rented by Youth

Search is under way for a 15-year-old city youth missing since he left Miller's Landing, Brentwood Bay, in a rented boat shortly after noon on Sunday.

He is James Page, 1540 Burton, who rented an 18-foot cabin boat for one hour, saying he would stay close to the boat-house.

When he failed to return by evening, Mr. Miller searched the immediate vicinity and notified Central Saanich Police Chief Fred Brownlee.

NO TRACE RCMP have been notified to be on the look-out for the boat, described as having a light green cabin, white bottom and dark green trim.

Chief Brownlee scoured waters in Brentwood Bay this morning but could find no trace of the boat.

The boy is described as five feet, four inches tall, 135 pounds in weight, blonde haired, blue eyed, with a scar on his forehead over the left eye.

He was wearing blue jeans, a grey jacket and brown shoes.



APPOINTMENT of Wing Commander Linton W. Quale, DFC, CD, 40, Victoria, to staff officer in charge of postings and careers at Air Material Command Headquarters, Rockcliffe, was announced today by the Air Force. He is presently secretary to the joint planning committee in Chiefs of Staff Secretariat, Ottawa.

Funeral Tuesday For Former Alberta Engineer

Funeral services for Robert Black Owens, 85, 2615 Seaview, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Hayward's Funeral Chapel, Rev. William Hills officiating.

Mr. Owens, who was born in Belfast, was Alberta's first provincial sanitary engineer and a graduate of Queen's University with BA and BE degrees.

He had been a member of the University of Alberta board of governors in 1911, a fellow of Royal Sanitary Engineers' Institute and a charter life member of Professional Engineers of Alberta. Mr. Owens was also a member of Patricia Lodge 91, AF & AM, Edmonton.

Survivors are two sons, Bert, Colwood, and Fergus, Edmonton; a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Victoria; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Remains will be shipped to Edmonton for burial.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Minesweepers Comox, James Bay, Fortune, due back from California 9 a.m. Tuesday. Gate vessel Forte Quebec on survey duties West Coast of Vancouver Island returning Dec. 9.

Frigate Sussexvale, research vessel Cedarwood on PNL duties, returning Dec. 4.

MAYO CLINIC-BOUND

Victoria Boy to Undergo Delicate Heart Operation

Eight-year-old Phillip Friesen, 3945 Rainbow, who has spent the last 18 months a patient in Queen Alexandra Solarium, will be sent to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, N.Y., next month for a complex heart operation.

He is suffering from a congenital heart condition known as patent intraventricular septum, in which blood bypasses the lungs and consequently gets no oxygen supply.

To correct the condition, surgeons must use an artificial heart to keep the blood circulating while they repair heart muscles.

Victoria Lions Club will contribute \$1,500 toward cost of



PRETTY VISITOR to Victoria whose view of city was confined to skyline as seen from deck of ship at Ogden Point was Ou-Yang Li-Hang, 20, enroute from Formosa with mother, brothers and sisters to join their father in New York. She will enter college at New York. (Times Photo.)

FIRST GLIMPSE

Chinese Immigrants Ogle, But Don't Land

A Chinese family has just ended a four-day visit to Victoria, and all they saw of their first North American city was the view from the deck of their ship at Ogden Point.

The Ou-Yang family, from Nationalist China, is en route to New York from Formosa. They crossed the Pacific in Ss. Chi-Lung of Keelung, Formosa, and immigration regulations kept them aboard during the stay here.

When the ship reaches Vancouver, they will travel to Blaine, then by rail to New York, where the father awaits them.

They weren't lonesome during their stay here, however. Members of Victoria's Chinese community paid frequent visits aboard while the ship loaded lumber for Australia.

Head of the travelling family is the mother, Ou-Yang Ne-Lee Ming-Tsing, and five children: Li-Hang, Ya-Li, Li-Chun, Yo-Tsai, and Yo-Jen.

Li-Hang, the eldest daughter, has been studying in Formosa and will continue her college education in New York.

Chi-Lung is a Liberty-type freighter, launched in the U.S. during the war as the Arthur Dobbs. She was purchased by Chinese owners, operated until this year as the Hai Lieh, then re-christened once more.

Like other Nationalist Chinese ships — rare visitors to these ports — she is tramping the ocean lanes of the world, is unlikely to see home port for at least 12 months. After discharging lumber in Australia, she'll go wherever cargo is offered.

Chi-Lung was scheduled to sail for Vancouver this afternoon.

Schools to Refuse Bids for Time Off

School authorities will refuse parents' written requests for release of students to attend a Dec. 9 Passion Play matinee, it was learned today.

Chairman of district 61 board, Walter P. Jeune, said the board will hold firm on its decision to keep students in school. Private schools are unaffected by the ruling.

The same decision has been reached by Vancouver authorities. Memorial Arena manager Joe Dukowski Saturday charged that a board refusal to sell tickets to youngsters in school, and permit their release to the religious presentation, would deny local children a chance to see "a fine educational presentation."

He said a Saturday matinee at reduced prices had been reserved mainly for up-Island students, so they wouldn't miss a full day of school. A Friday matinee was arranged for local students.

ACT PROHIBITS

An official pointed out that under the Public Schools Act, principals are not required to grant permission for absenteeism except for illness or other family emergency.

Passion Play promoters printed a coupon in Saturday advertisements for parents to sign and send to the schools asking that their children be released.

JEUNE REPLY The action brought the following statement from the board chairman, Mr. Jeune:

"It is unfortunate that the promoters of the Passion Play have challenged a ruling of the local school board in their newspaper advertising. Why is the manager of the Memorial Arena suggesting to parents that they send their children to the Friday matinee of this religious drama rather than to school? Are not his tactics and motives open to question?"

The school trustees realize that the Passion Play is a very worthwhile production. But they believe that pupils should see it outside of school hours. They do not approve of pupils attending the Friday afternoon performance."

School Growth Cost \$2 Million

127 More Classrooms Needed in 10 Years

By PETE LOUDON

Greater Victoria high and junior high schools will require construction of 127 additional classrooms by 1966 to accommodate increasing numbers of students.

Based on estimates for construction of eight rooms next year at Esquimalt High School, the cost over the 10-year period likely will surpass \$2,000,000.

District total needs, estimated from birth rates and pupils now in the school system were released recently by the board. They showed that unless a school building by-law is passed by the voters in December 1956, three shift systems will be necessary in local high schools.

Oak Bay High was named as one of the first likely to feel the strain but at the junior high level, Oak Bay and S. J. Willis registrations are at full capacity now, officials say.

One or two years temporary relief is indicated by addition now underway or expected at Victoria High School and Esquimalt High School and by the construction of the new Colquhoun Junior High School.

MEETINGS START Meetings were due to start today between board officials and principals to determine the pressure on regions within the district. When this is known the board will be able to plan locations of proposed new units.

Commencing at the grade one level, principals are requested to draw up regional forecast sheets. When this phase is completed, principals of junior highs will do likewise. Then the senior high schools will carry out the final steps in the survey. Immediate attention has been called for.

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CITY ALARMED BY GUNFIRE

Anxious inquiries flooded police, newspaper and radio station 5 West Coast Harbor Defence Battery carried out routine firing practice of six-inch guns at Fort Mary Hill.

Due to exceptional atmospheric conditions, explosions seemed much closer than they actually were, and alarmed some Victorians.

Many windows were rattled but there were no reports of damage.

Neish to Try Again for Seat On City Council

Six Candidates In Oak Bay Race

Four candidacies for municipal posts in Victoria and Oak Bay were announced over the week-end.

Trade unionist Elgin Neish, who was expelled from the Canadian Legion recently for connection with the Communist-dominated Peace Council, will run for city council. He is the 12th candidate for one of four seats.

In Oak Bay there is opposition now for every seat to be contested.

Kenneth Oliver, Midland Construction Co. manager, who has lived in Oak Bay since 1949 said he will run for Oak Bay council.

Albert de Mezey, retired manufacturer, also has announced his candidacy for council, bringing to six the number contesting three vacancies. Others are Coun. George Murdoch, Coun. J. V. Johnson, Coun. Fred Hawes, and former Coun. Fred Robinson.

City lawyer Kenneth Murphy will oppose W. C. Gelling for school board. Three are seeking election to police commission, commissioner George Murdoch, Leonard Parkin and James W. Gray.

In announcing his decision to run for Victoria council, Mr. Neish said his aim is to "ease the intolerable tax burden on homeowners and small businesses." It is his third attempt at council.

Victoria In Parade —Next Time

Victoria will be a certain participant in Vancouver's next Grey Cup parade.

"Our lack of representation was a colossal blot all around," Ald. Robert Macmillan said today.

"People feel so strongly about it that we can be sure we will be there the next time."

Television fans who saw the parade in Vancouver Saturday were disgusted to find that Nanaimo, Kelowna, Powell River, Williams Lake and New Westminster were represented, but not the capital city.

"I blame the Chamber of Commerce and Publicity Bureau," Ald. Macmillan said. "We give them grants to publicize the city, and expect them to be on their toes when an opportunity shows itself to promote the city."

NOBODY THOUGHT

"I'm to blame as much as anybody," he said. "I didn't think of entering something in the parade. But neither did the rest of the council, the provincial government, the junior chamber, or even the newspapers. It won't happen again."

Sector Crombie, managing secretary of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, used harsh words to describe Victoria's non-support of the parade.

"I can't express words strong enough to say how miserably we have behaved, when you find small towns like Williams Lake and Powell River sending entries to the parade," he said.

G. F. Dunn, president chamber, said the city was not invited to take part.

"To the best of my knowledge we were not invited to participate in this parade," he said. "If we receive an invitation next year it will be considered at that time."

Nanaimo, on the other hand, had an invitation to take part, and capitalized fully on the chance.

Tug Regains Distance Lost By Breakaway in Heavy Sea

The Victoria tug Sudbury is "plugging along" in the North Pacific today after regaining 130 miles lost when her tow, the crippled Greek freighter Makedonia, broke loose last Thursday.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

New Miniature Figurines Are Historically Precise

By PENNY SAVER

Here's Marie Antoinette, and over there, four Crusaders, while a little further on is Napoleon and George V. There's a terrific selection of miniature figurines depicting different well-known characters of history. They stand about two inches high and are perfect in detail, in dress. Some are on horses and others on foot. You'll see Queen Mary, Cleopatra, Christopher Columbus and many others. They're in hard cellophane-plastic boxes so that they may be displayed without dust settling on them, and are easy to wrap as gifts. Single figures and groups of three and four are yours for \$2.50 up to \$4.95. For an interesting collection these would be perfect gifts.

Are you interested in Eskimo art? (And I'm not referring to the T-formation!) If so, you'll love the selection being shown in town. It is of heavy stone, and shows scenes of Eskimo life. A seal hunt, an igloo scene, large, landed seals, types of weapons and figures all formed from the highly polished stone. The price range is from \$1 to \$31.95.

In my meanderings, I've come across a wonderful new cleaner that seems to work on almost anything and everything. It's called a multi-cleaner. It comes in an eight-ounce jar, with an eight-ounce plastic spray bottle besides. One bottle of concentrate will fill the spray bottle eight times. Just spray it on and wipe it off. There's no scrubbing, and it's non-inflammable, odorless and non-poisonous. Tiles, painted surfaces, metal plastic, glass, upholstery, woodens, and all other materials and surfaces that may be cleaned with water may be cleaned with this cleaner. It removes fingerprints, crayon, pencil and rubber marks,

smoke, grease, oil and food stains. Excellent for cleaning hands, too. Just wet them and rub in a few drops of concentrated cleaner and rinse with water. Used regularly on the inside of the stove, it will prevent grease from caking.

No more bathtub rings, either. Just spray it on, and wipe it off. Cleans brushes and combs faster and more efficiently.

Car makers are telling buyers not to apply harsh cleaners or polishes to the delicate new colors, but to wash with clear water. But clear water will not clean fully, so try the new multi-cleaner on it. An ounce of concentrate in a quart of water will do the job. It prevents paint and doesn't remove wax. A package containing the eight-ounce bottle of concentrate and an eight-ounce spray bottle costs \$2.75, and a refill bottle costs \$2.25.

Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where to find the items mentioned today and during past weeks.



7093

by Alice Brooks
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women the Weaker Sex? 'No' According to Figures

In the past, woman was thought changing circumstances with less to be the weaker sex. Actually, in the light of present day statistics and knowledge, just the opposite seems to be true.

The life expectancy of men is many years less than that of women and it seems that more men than women are ill. Hospital figures gathered by the American Medical Association show that regardless of the fact that one-sixth of all persons admitted to hospitals in one year were pregnant women, there were more men than women hospitalized. Even between the ages of 15 and 44, on the usual child bearing age, 13,000 more men than women were in hospitals.

Many theories have been advanced as the reason for this. One of the most prevalent ones is that men live under greater stress because they are responsible for the financial background of their families.

Men go out and battle the world to wrest from it adequate food, shelter and clothing for their wives and children and also struggle to give them some of the luxuries and advantages of life.

It is true that the little lady struggles in her own home and often contributes to the family income, but psychologically the obligations and responsibilities are the man's and he may therefore feel the strain more drastically.

Also, many psychologists feel that women are more adaptable than men, are better able to meet

This has boomeranged in a way on the men. Because what you do for beauty boosts your health. In their desire to remain or become lovely women have exercised, counted calories, and been conscious of good nutrition, even if they did so for no other reason than an attractive figure and a good complexion.

This week I dedicate to men. If men wish to live well and long they must begin taking care of themselves, and their women must help by making the home an oasis which is as free from stress as possible. They must also look to their pots and pans for better nutrition for the male.

The data concerning overweight is irrefutable. For this reason this week I offer my Tubby Hubby Diet which will bring a loss of from 7 to 12 pounds in 12 days.

If you would like to have it for your husband send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Annual Cats' Tree and Tea

The annual Christmas tea and tree of the Cats' Protection League will take place on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 2.30 to 5 p.m., at Canadian Legion Auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street. There will also be stalls of home cooking, superfluities, aprons, books, Christmas and cat novelties. A Christmas tree loaded with gifts of food for needy cats will be the centre of interest. Pensioners who would like their cats to receive gifts are asked to write to the secretary at 646 Niagara Street or telephone 4-3966. The affair will be opened at 2.30 p.m. by Mrs. F. M. Hunter.

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Fabrics in Relation to Weaving Explained at Hand Weavers' Guild

A. G. Kinnis, a graduate of the New York School of Interior Decorating and a member of the Standard Furniture Co., Victoria, spoke on fabrics and their relation to weaving in the home at meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild recently.

"Weaving has a very old history," he said, "and every time you throw shuttle you are re-

peating a habit that goes back 5,000 years before the birth of Christ, and you know millions have been thrilled to do this work."

Egyptian samples are finer than anything we can do today, he pointed out. This was hand weaving, not mechanical, and the yarns have stood the test of time. Through the ages the

Chinese excelled in silks, the Spanish executed geometric patterns, Mesopotamia would not introduce anything living in their design. Originally there were four fibres, and the machine age has only introduced one, making the five fibres in use today. Cotton is the best known, has 200 different types, and can be woven to make many designs in the big manufacturing field. Vegetable fibres burn quickly, no ash, and fibres are not very strong unless tightly woven. Cotton rugs today will withstand more use than some of the best wool.

COLORS, DYES

In stock dyeing the raw fibres are dipped in dye, then woven, and there is no risk of foreign color coming through, Mr. Kinnis said. Yarn dyeing is most interesting to weavers as dyed yarn is produced in pattern, basically you use one color and then add others. Each color is individual. He showed samples that could be woven by hand weavers, as well as samples of block printing which he also describes.

How materials differ was also pointed out by the speaker. He stressed that variety of pattern obtained from textures makes a room interesting.

Mr. Kinnis was introduced by Miss Iola Worthington and thanked by Miss Jessie Knight. Mrs. A. G. Kinnis, president of the guild was in the chair.

Speak Wedding Vows In St. Columba Church

Miss Betty Giles, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Klalber, 1470 Charlton Road, exchanged vows with Philip Henry Judd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Judd, Brackendale, B.C., in a ceremony in St. Columba Church with Rev. N. J. Godkin officiating. Golden toned chrysanthemums were placed on the altar.

Given in marriage by her brother, William Giles, the bride wore a white full length dress with strapless bodice trimmed with lace, topped with a lace bolero with small lace collar and long lily point sleeves. The full tulle skirt of the gown had three lace insets around the bouffant cascade. A fingertip veil belonging to her aunt was caught to a tiny head-dress. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the groom, and carried a cascade of red roses and white feathered carnations.

Mrs. Margaret Giles was matron of honor in a pink full length taffeta gown with full

net overskirt. Sandra Ball, bridesmaid, wore a blue taffeta and net gown, and Maureen Giles, flower-girl, wore a full length pink taffeta dress with blue overskirt of net. All bouquets were cascades of pink and white carnations.

Alex Webster was best man, and Barry Giles and Peter Giles were ushers.

The reception followed in the church hall, where Reginald F. Guyton, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to the Pacific northwestern states, the bride wore a red wool suit, and black and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd will live at 1711 Garnet Street when they return.

Belmont United Church, annual Christmas bazaar, Wednesday at 2 p.m., stalls of home cooking, sewing, candy, King Alfred cakes and plants, also superfluities. Afternoon tea will be served.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Dorcas Welfare Society of Seventh-day Adventist Church; sale of home sewing, fancywork and home cooking at 1815 Douglas Street, Tuesday. Proceeds will be used for Christmas welfare work of the society and providing hampers for needy families. Contributions to the sale will be received and acknowledged.

St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary, Christmas bazaar, Wednesday in parish hall at 2.30 p.m. Jubilee Hospital Women's Auxiliary in nurses' home, 2.30 p.m. Wednesday.

Carnarvon Women's Guild Christmas bazaar and tea, Carnarvon Hall, Eastdowne Road, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. L'Alliance Francaise, at 3011 Foul Bay Road, Wednesday at 3.30 p.m.

KOREAN COMEBACK

TORONTO (CP) — Barbara Broadfoot, recently returned from Korea, said the chief concern of Korean women is finding job opportunities to substitute for their home life destroyed by the war. She was addressing a meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association.

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China Mink Jackets Reg. \$395... \$295
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National Gallery Director Here

Mr. Alan Jarvis, director of the National Gallery of Canada, who is in Victoria to fulfill engagements, was honor guest at a luncheon at the Union Club today. The host was Mr. Anthony Lockhart.

Following his address at the Women's Canadian Club this afternoon Mr. Jarvis was honored when executive members of the club entertained at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel.

This evening before he speaks to members of the Art Gallery, Mr. Jarvis will be honor guest at a buffet supper given by Miss Sara Spencer at her home on Cadboro Bay road.

Following the talk at the Art Gallery, a reception will be given by executive members of the gallery in order that civic heads may meet Mr. Jarvis.

Party Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Frances Smith, a December bride-elect, was guest of honor when Mrs. James P. Dickson entertained at her home on Asquith street. On arrival, the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of gold and bronze chrysanthemums, while mothers of the guest of honor and her fiancé received small gifts. Gifts of tea towels with a favorite recipe of each guest were presented to Miss Smith. The refreshment table was centred with a bowl of gold and bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Alfred Smith, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. W. T. Gagnon, mother of the groom-elect, presided. Present were Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. J. Thomson, Mrs. R. Powell, Mrs. J. Gourlay, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. J. McColl, Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell, Mrs. J. E. Hanna and Miss Mary Smith.

QOR Mess Dinner Party

The commanding officer, Lt.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews, MC, with officers of the 2nd. Battn., Queen's Own Rifles, will entertain on Tuesday evening at a dinner in the Gordon Head mess. Special guests will be Rear-Admiral Hugh F. Pullen and Mr. D. MacGregor. Covers will be laid for 45.

More Grey Cup Fans

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Maj. and Mrs. Taylor Spittall, who traveled to Vancouver Thursday, returned to their homes Sunday evening. While in the mainland city, the four some attended the Grey Cup game.

Among others attending the game were Mr. Barry Gault, Mr. John Gault, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilgour.

Here for Weddings

Among out-of-town guests in Victoria to attend the MacMillan-Tremblay wedding Saturday evening in St. Andrew's Cathedral were Mr. and Mrs. G. Perret, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Tremblay, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. L. Tremblay, Ladysmith; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Tremblay, Nanaimo.

Mrs. F. Spurrell and Miss Lorraine Law came from Moses Lake, Wash., to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Creasey to Mr. Robert Henry Kent in St. John's Anglican Church Saturday evening. Also from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas from Lulu Island, and Mrs. J. Jackson, Port Kells, B.C.

For Mrs. Ruryk

Miss G. Battye and Mrs. J. F. Brettenbach were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower at the latter's home, Oldfield road, in honor of Mrs. J. Ruryk, the former Miss Muriel Battye. Gifts were presented in a decorated clothes basket. Mrs. Ruryk received a pink rosebud corsage, while her mother received pink carnations. Travel slides were shown by Miss Battye. Guests were Mrs. W. Battye, Mrs. S. Carr, Mrs. N. F. Breitenbach, Mrs. S. Campbell, Mrs. B. Oldfield, Mrs. W. Knotts, Mrs. A. Francis, Mrs. R. Guthrie, Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. A. Bolster, Mrs. J. Matte, Mrs. G. McCarthy and Miss M. Bowsfield.

Anglican Girls in Service At Many Home Mission Fields

Candidate secretary, Mrs. E. Sigston, gave an interesting resume on girls in the mission field at meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, Anglican Church in Canada, held at St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Shirley McDougall, at Akilavik, has a daughter, born on All Saints' Day, Mrs. Sigston said; Shirley Mason is coming home for the Christmas season; Ruby Lacey, also at Akilavik, is a busy worker; Mary Rock, of the diocese of Caledonia, edits and puts out a small paper for the parish. Berit Rasmussen is active in work at Cardston, Alta., and Gwen Stark at present assistant matron in the B.C. Protestant Orphanage in Victoria, expects to return to Indian mission fields soon.

Mrs. H. G. Horth presided and the treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, reported receipts of \$2,716.42 and disbursements of \$759.70. A sum of \$600 has been sent to the dominion treasurer; \$10 to the Sunday School by Van; \$10 to Rev. M. Peel. Care of the elderly fund is \$3,655.80.

Ward Auxiliary Plans to Purchase Humidcrib Incubator

At meeting of the Children's Ward Auxiliary of Jubilee Hospital held last week in the Nurses' Residence it was decided to purchase a Humidcrib Incubator for the ward at a cost of \$363. The president, Mrs. J. A. Church, announced that \$130 was realized at the recent auction. Plans were made to decorate the Christmas tree in the ward on Dec. 21 and toys for each patient will be bought. Miss C. Fatt, ward supervisor, reported the two folding tables were in use in the ward and also thanked members for one dozen slippers and three dozen Moodies panties received.

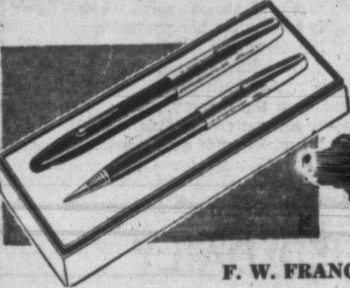
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AN ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Of wide interest is the announcement made this week in Mc and Mrs. Patrick J. Sinnott, Doreen Place, of the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Ruth Evelyn, to Lieut. William Sibbald Wilson, 2nd Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Toronto. Miss Sinnott attended St. Christopher's and St. Margaret's schools and is an honor graduate of St. Ann's Academy, Victoria College and Provincial Normal School. She made her debut at the Tri-folgar Day Ball in Vancouver. Lieut. Wilson holds a BA honors degree from the University of Toronto where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The affianced couple are pictured prior to the USI ball last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. MacMillan Wed in Cathedral Saturday

Miss Theresa Tremblay entered St. Andrew's Cathedral Saturday evening on the arm of her father for her wedding to Howard M. MacMillan. The bride, daughter of Mr. Joseph Tremblay, 2223 Shakespeare Street, and the late Mrs. Tremblay, exchanged vows with the son of Mrs. Daniel MacMillan, Peace River, Alta., and the late Mr. MacMillan, in a ceremony performed by Father R. Cunningham. White chrysanthemums were on the main altar and traditional organ music was played.

A floor-length gown of white brocade was worn by the bride. It was fashioned with an Elizabethan collar, lily point sleeves, and graceful skirt with straight front panel with fullness and train in back. A white seed pearl crown held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of American Beauty rosebuds and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Florence Boughton, wore a cocoa brown brocade ballerina length dress in princess style. She wore a seed pearl tiara and carried a yellow carnation cascade bouquet. Bridesmaid, Mrs. Louise Fontaine, and bridesmaid, Miss Denise Tremblay, wore turquoise ballerina-length brocade dresses in princess line. They wore seed pearl tiaras and carried yellow carnation cascades. Flower girl, Miss Linda Tremblay, wore a white brocade ballerina-length dress with matching seed pearl tiara and a small yellow and white carnation bouquet.

Maurice Tieulle was best man, while Jim Balfour and Bill Cruickshank were ushers. A three-tier lattice work cake flanked by white chrysanthemums and silver candelabra centred the bride's table at the reception which was held in the Glenshiel Hotel. A Grand-maison proposed the toast to the bride's future happiness.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Seattle, the bride wore a tweed suit with burgundy accessories, a grey top-coat and a white orchid corsage.

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Miss Margaret Creasey Wed Saturday Evening

While Frederick Chubb played traditional organ music, Miss Margaret Ellen Creasey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Creasey, 1715 Hampshire Road, walked up the aisle of St. John's Anglican Church Saturday evening to meet her groom, Robert Henry Kent, at the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocade satin floor-length gown fashioned in princess lines with a V-neckline and lily point sleeves. An elbow-length veil was held by a bandeau head-dress studded with opalescent sequins, rhinestones and pearls. Her bouquet was of pink rapture roses and white carnations, and she wore a small gold pendant for her only jewelry.

Miss Alwynne Creasey, maid of honor for her sister, wore a green shot taffeta gown. Mrs. Mary Haldane, bridesmaid, sister of the groom, was in rose shot taffeta. Both wore bandeau hats of matching material and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums touched with pale yellow, and wore black Alaska diamond pendants. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kent, 915 Bank Street, had his brother-in-law, Fred Haldane, as best man, and Milton Creasey and Geoff Duddridge as ushers.

Canon George Biddle performed the ceremony in a setting of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Creasey, in a deep violet dress with black accessories and a white feathered corsage, and Mrs. Kent, in a gold taffeta dress, brown accessories and bronze feathered chrysanthemum corsage, assisted in receiving at the reception which followed at the bride's parents' home. Pink and white chrysanthemums decorated the reception rooms, where a lace

Eagles' Auxiliary Makes \$305 at Bazaar

Colorful stalls and holly decorations added a festive appearance to the annual fall bazaar, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles recently. The sum of \$305.27 was realized for auxiliary charities.

Mrs. R. D. Harvey, introduced by the auxiliary president, Mrs. A. Smith, officially opened the affair, and was presented with a red rosebud corsage. Conveners of the bazaar were Mrs. D. Kissinger and Mrs. M. Carver. Stalls were convened as follows: Fancywork, Mrs. N. Haddow and Mrs. B. Knezacki; monkey island, Mrs. V. Coffey and Mrs. G. Prudholme; home cooking, Mrs. M. Carver, Mrs. G. Holland and Mrs. H. Veitch; aprons, Mrs. L. Wright; toys, Mrs. H. Hansen. Mrs. M. Haldane was in charge of tea arrangements, and serveurs were Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. M. Leam, Mrs. M. Andrews and Mrs. K. Sangster.

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BY TONY DICKASON

I want to be a Santa Claus, I told officials at the National Employment Service here today. "Well, go and be one," they said.

That's not the point. I want to be a Santa and I want you to get me a job, and tell me about it. How much do I get? Where do I go?

We bounced to three NES officials before finding one that would take the responsibility of talking seriously with a potential Santa.

It seems, if I'm to be hired, that I must not be a pick-pocket—Santa has lots of chances to lift purses from mothers and sticky candy from children. They were quite firm about this.

That hurdle leaped, they insisted I have a "good fatherly instinct." Yes.

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Hitler's Private Life

Goering's "betrayal"—by attempt to seize power in final days of Berlin—sent Hitler into paroxysm of savage rage.

By HEINZ LINGE, Hitler's Personal Valet

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BERLIN—Despite the fact that the Luftwaffe had not been successful, Goering's star was still in the ascendant after 1942, because Hitler's distrust of the army was growing.

This made Goering more vain than ever, even though his Luftwaffe was being thrashed by the British. It was not until 1944 when many voices were being raised against Goering's management of the war in the air that Hitler decided to look into matters. And even then when he had learned the real situation, he remarked to me that "perhaps I have placed too many heavy burdens on the Reichsmarshal's shoulders."

It was not until after the invasion of Europe had begun that for the first time Hitler called a conference attended by Heinkel, Messerschmitt and other leading figures from air-plane production as well as many senior officers of the Luftwaffe. Goering was there, too. It was a long conference and I heard there were many criticisms of Goering. Afterward, "The Adolf Hitler Program of Aircraft Construction" was created.

The control of the production and use of the V-1s and V-2s was taken from Goering and handed over to Obergruppen-fuehrer Kammer. Goering was boiling with indignation but outwardly tried to remain calm.

GOERING BOILED

I remember Hitler saying that if only the Luftwaffe had been in possession of 5,000 to 6,000 Duesen Jaegers—the 1,000 kilometer-per-hour aircraft which had been promised—with their steady replacement by production of 1,000 new Duesen Jaegers a month, the invasion of Europe would have been smashed for all time.

Hitler realized very well that England and America had complete command of the air on and after D-Day, and had sufficient spare planes to maintain

a steady air bombardment of Germany from bases in England.

About this time, I had occasion to ask Hitler for permission to visit Bremen for two days. It was seldom that I asked for time off, and I remember well Hitler saying to me: "Perhaps you will hear many complaints from people in Bremen about the air bombing. But you can tell them that we have a new type of plane in production which will make it possible to stop the British and American planes."

He was referring, of course, to the Duesen Jaeger.

STILL COMRADES

On a later occasion Hitler said to me that if there had been even 200 or 300 Duesen Jaegers available on D-Day instead of the 60 which were dispersed between the west and the east, things might have been different.

Goering's stock was sinking slowly and by February of 1945 Hitler was convinced that many people throughout the war had prevented him knowing exactly what was going on. To Goering he once said in my presence: "The only one who doesn't lie to me is Doenitz."

But even on April 20, when Goering went to Hitler to say good-bye after attending Hitler's birthday party, they acted as good friends. Hitler still had a great affection for his comrade of the early days.

I'm afraid that we on the headquarters staff did not then have the same respect for the reichsmarshal that we had in the early days, and I told Hitler about an incident which happened as Goering was walking past my quarters.

There was a deep bomb crater, made only the night before, and members of the staff were trying to tidy up the area when the marshal walked past.

"Was it a bomb that came down here?" he asked.

"Of course, it was," was the reply he heard. What he didn't hear was the muttered comment: "We should put you in it to fill it up."

I told the story to Hitler. He said simply, "Yes, I can understand your anger with Goering," and he made no further comment.

GOERING TELEGRAMS

When it became increasingly obvious that the end was approaching, and with only Goebbels and Bormann at his side in the Berlin bunker, Hitler recalled a speech he had made to the commanders of the eastern armies in 1943. He had explained to them that the Russians were demanding a second front, and he finished by saying:

"Mein Herren, should there ever be a last hour, I hope that you, my generals, will stand together at the barricades, and you, my field marshals, will be with me with drawn swords."

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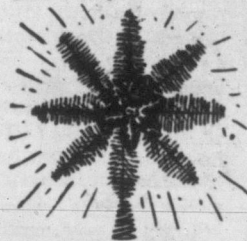
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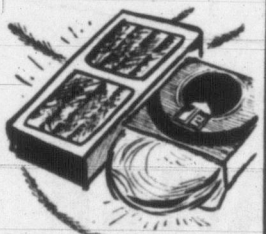
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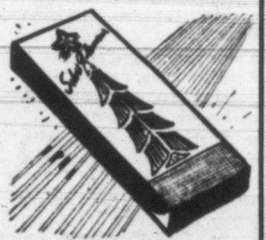
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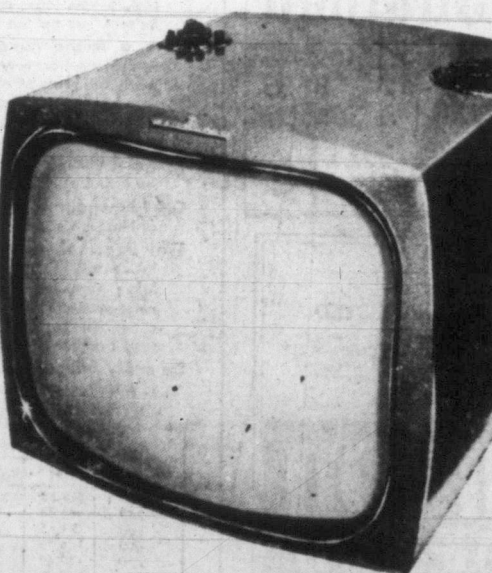
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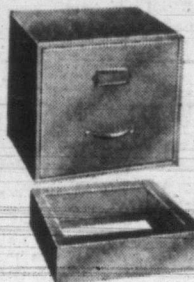
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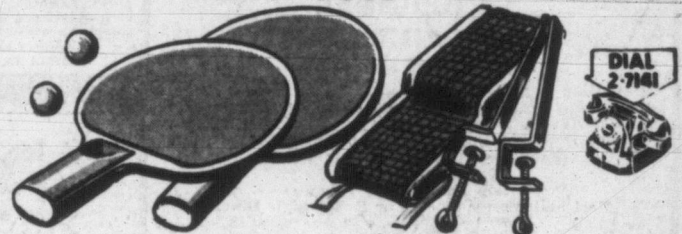
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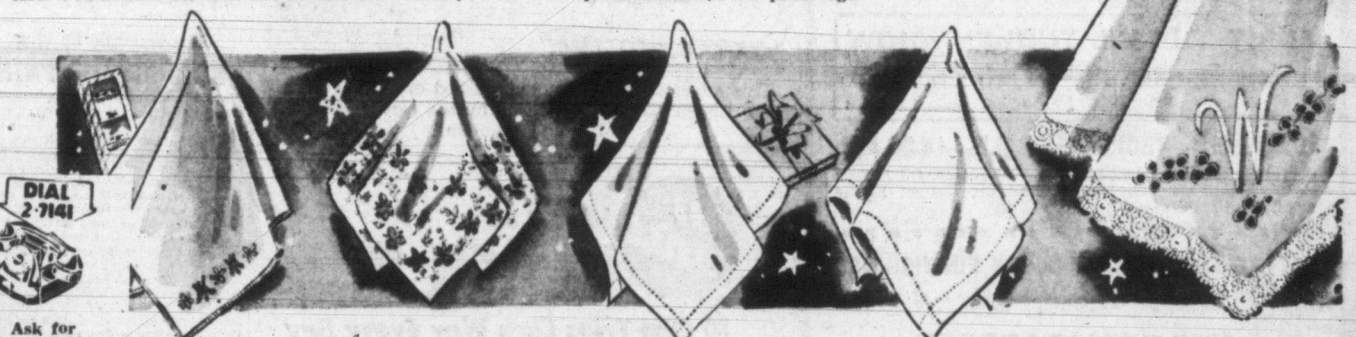
Those long winter evenings can be fun-filled if a table tennis set is included in the preparations. Buy one, set it up, then enjoy an after-dinner game or a miniature "tournament" with your guests.

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Bats, each	70¢, 95¢ and 1.20	Balls, each	15¢ and 25¢

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Men's Pastel Hankies

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3 in box, 1.47

Print Hankies

Printed sheer cottons... white and pastel grounds. Some pigment-printed assorted colours. Beautifully washable.

Special, 4 for 59¢

Men's Hankies

Plain, fine quality linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems. About ¾-inch wide.

Special, 6 for 1.98

Irish Linen Hankies

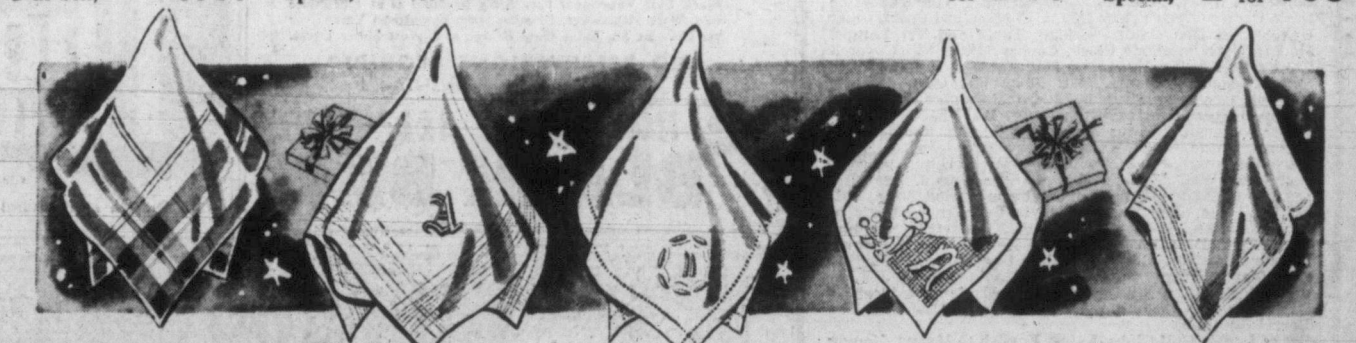
Men's plain white handkerchiefs with assorted hemstitched hems. Generously man-sized, 17½ and 21 ins. Special,

12 for 2.75

Swiss Lawn Hankies

Women's machine-embroidered, initialed Swiss lawn hankies. Cord borders and Val lace edges with embroidered initial and eyelet. White and pastels.

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Scurrah Offers 12-Pt. Program

B.C. Growth Enormous Board Told

Government Renews Demand
Ottawa Help Pay for Expansion

(Chamber of Commerce Brief to Gordon Commission, Page 17)

By TOM GOULD

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today predicted a staggering growth for British Columbia over the next 20 years with a tremendous increase in population and cited the need for a \$3,000,000,000 program to construct roads, schools, hospitals and public buildings.

Mr. Bonner told the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economic prospects, which opened hearings at city hall this morning, that "during the next 20 years British Columbia's expansion, no doubt like Canada's, appears assured."

The commission headed by Walter L. Gordon of Toronto is conducting a lengthy investigation to determine the economic future of Canada.

Mr. Gordon said in an interview that the commission is

restricting its inquiry over the coming 25-year period.

The B.C. brief, the first of two to be presented by the government, confidently predicted:

A minimum population figure in 1975 of 2,278,800, and a maximum figure of 3,000,000 compared to the present 1,305,000.

The Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver areas will continue in their roles as areas of concentrated population, with the continuation of urban development.

Big Industrial Expansion Forecast

Huge expansion in every phase of B.C. industry.

A per capita income of \$1,985 in 1975, compared with today's \$1,479.

Multi-million dollar expenditures on forest development roads, arterial highways, pioneer and park roads, all types of government buildings, and on all forms of provincial and municipal government spending.

The B.C. brief cited the need for greater federal government participation in public investment.

It said that "under the present federal-provincial fiscal arrangements it is not to be anticipated that the provincial and municipal capacity to finance the \$3,000,000 expenditure necessary for the ensuing 20 years of provincial development will be adequate."

Breakdown of Big Program

Here is a breakdown of the program outlined by Mr. Bonner:

Educational institutions: Elementary and secondary public schools \$200,000,000, University of British Columbia \$60,000,000.

Transportation and communication: Trans-Canada Highway \$75,000,000, other arterial highways and bridges \$322,500,000, pioneer roads \$498,500,000, forest development roads \$123,000,000, provincial park roads \$25,000,000, agriculture, natural gas and petroleum, and mining development roads \$60,000,000, municipal arterial roads \$55,000,000, Pacific Great Eastern Railway \$80,000,000.

Other natural resource development: Irrigation (farm lands) \$75,000,000, drainage and dyking

(farm lands) \$2,000,000, forest inventory program \$4,000,000, hydro development by B.C. Power Commission \$524,070,000.

Hospital construction: General, \$142,008,000; provincial health buildings and sanatoria, \$5,161,000; industrial schools, \$4,500,000; mental hospitals, \$38,500,000.

Penal institutions, \$9,200,000. Government buildings, \$13,280,000.

Municipal (together)—Land assembly, servicing subdivision roads.

Public buildings and slum clearance, \$345,000,000. Water, sewerage and drainage and dyking boards, \$181,345,000.

The total of this program is \$2,925,764.

Ottawa Can Co-Operate in Two Ways

The need for greater public investment required in B.C. would appear to be justified, said Mr. Bonner.

He said the most "effective fiscal co-operation" between the two governments can be attained in at least two ways.

First, a joint program of investment by the two governments on specific projects of national interest, and secondly, by Ottawa returning "a clearly adequate share" of revenues from personal and corporate income taxes, and succession duties.

The second B.C. brief which will be a more detailed presentation, will be aired before the commission early next year when it holds wind-up sittings in Ottawa.

In his predictions of population growth, Mr. Bonner said the school age population of B.C. will climb 100 per cent in the next 20 years, from 306,700 this year to 615,000.

He said university enrolment in 1975 will be an increase of 316 per cent over today's enrolment.

A major portion of the brief dealt with the basic industries and their predicted expansion. Mr. Bonner said it is now deter-

mined that B.C. has 38 per cent of Canada's merchantable timber and "can eventually attain a sustained annual cut of 18 billion F.B.M."

The 1955 cut in comparison, was estimated at 6.5 billion F.B.M.

He said a 15-year program to complete 4,400 miles of major all-weather forest development roads, required for public working circles is a decided necessity.

The development road program would cost \$123,000,000, he said.

Mr. Bonner also called for a public investment program to build 2,000 miles of all-weather gravel access roads in the Peace River along the northern trans-provincial highway and in "other areas of the province" to promote the growth of agriculture.

He said public investment during the coming 20 years should construct irrigation projects to a cost of \$75,000,000, for 400,000 acres of land.

The agriculture program could also include a \$10,000,000 clearing program, to add 154,000 acres of productive land to the provincial total.



PREMIER ADDRESSES ECONOMIC BOARD

The Gordon Economic Commission opened sittings in Victoria today. Premier W. A. C. Bennett is seen giving preamble to government submission read by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, seated at Premier's right. Chief commissioner W. L. Gordon, Toronto

financier, centres commissioners, who include Omer Lussier, Quebec; A. E. "Dal" Grauer, Vancouver; Dr. Andrew Stewart, Edmonton, and Dr. Raymond Gushue, St. John's, Nfld. (Times Photo.)

GOP CHIEF HOPEFUL IKE WILL RUN AGAIN

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Republican Party chairman Leonard Hall said today after a meeting with President Eisenhower he believes Eisenhower will seek a second term next November "if he feels he is able."

Hall met reporters after holding with the president the first all-out political conference Eisenhower has had since his Sept. 24 heart attack.

"I feel better about it (the president's running), after the meeting this morning," Hall said.

Vancouver Again For 1956 Grey Cup?

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

(See Sports Pages for Grey Cup Pictures and Stories)

The West has presented the greatest Grey Cup final ever, and now the fight is on for next year's classic.

Vancouver wants it, because Vancouver proved that the West can do things bigger and better than the East.

There was the biggest crowd ever, 39,417 fans and the classic's biggest gross, \$315,000; there was the wildest celebration ever; and there was the Grey Cup parade which everyone loved.

Toronto wants the classic back, and now Montreal is bidding for it, but neither have stadiums big enough for the kind of crowd at Empire Stadium.

Final decision for 1956 will be made at the annual Canadian Rugby Union meeting in March.

Consensus seems to be that when the East gets bigger stadia the classic will alternate between East and West.

But meanwhile Vancouver has a chance of getting it again in 1956.

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States Platform For Mayoralty Contest Here

By PETE LOUDON, Times City Hall Reporter

First salvos in the forthcoming mayoralty battle were fired today in a 12-point election platform by former alderman Percy B. Scurrah.

The well-known city merchant is the only candidate so far to oppose Mayor Claude Harrison, who is seeking a third term in office.

City Hall officials have stated that a possible mayoralty candidate, W. A. Scott, will be disqualified if and when he attempts to file nomination papers, due to a recent court conviction which could have carried a two-year minimum jail term, even though only a fine was ordered by the magistrate.

Mr. Scurrah says if he is elected he will work for:

(1) Off-street parking, provided from parking meter revenue.

(2) A new Point Ellice bridge, using money from land sales.

(3) An active campaign to sell city lands both within and outside city boundaries.

(4) A much larger Capital City grant.

(5) An improved system of garbage disposal.

(6) Advancement of orderly development through support of the Town Planning Commission, in co-ordination with outside municipalities.

(7) Repeal of the road and poll tax as an antiquated and unfair device.

(8) Development of Macdonald and Topaz Parks and free use of parks for amateur athletics.

(9) Improvement of relations with outside municipalities.

(10) Harmony and teamwork in the work of city council.

(11) Greater care in the expenditure of any beautification grant to the city. "no more pools such as we have on Dallas Road."

(12) Development of council as a policy-making body, utilizing the city manager to the fullest extent in carrying out policies formulated by council.



P. B. SCURRAH
... first salvo

B.C. Tax Bill Should Be \$249,000

Mr. Scurrah pointed out the city is now getting into better financial condition and might be debt-free by 1975. He attributed this to the "pay-as-you-go" policy of former mayor Percy George.

But he emphasized that there is one source of revenue, "the which should be pursued more vigorously than it has been—a capital city grant."

"At the present time the provincial government has taken

off the tax roll more than \$8,000,000 assessed value of land. If they were paying taxes like you or I, their tax bill would come to \$249,000."

"All we are getting at the present time is \$50,000 per year as a handout for beautification purposes. This is not a statutory grant and could be withdrawn at any time."

"I have reason to believe that if our case is properly presented we will get substantial relief."

He believes the government "can be sold" on the idea of a much larger statutory grant. He says that in 1951 "I sold the idea to the late coalition government" and a bill was to have been introduced approving it.

If \$300,000 should be required, which he said was unlikely, it can be paid back at the rate of \$30,000 a year over a 10 year period, raised from land sales and not affecting the tax rate.

He said the present bridge is not condemned only because engineers would have to raise the decking to determine the condition. "However, we know that rivets underneath the deck are rusted through." Repairs would cost \$50,000, he estimated.

He said that although the recent offer of Premier W. A. C. Bennett to increase the grant to \$75,000 was a good indication of the government realizing its responsibility, it is "totally inadequate."

He admitted that under the BNA Act governments were exempted from local taxation, but

were three main methods; an incinerator of adequate capacity; the method of plowing and covering; and the one being used by Victoria at the present time.

He said all methods would be given careful consideration if he is elected, but he felt the present method would be entirely satisfactory if we had the right machinery for crushing the garbage before dumping it.

"Our present machinery is outdated and unsatisfactory," he said. "Eventually, no doubt, we will move the location of the present wharf to Garbally Road and erect a proper wharf, but it may be that this is more than we can afford at present."

Mr. Scurrah said more money should be devoted to parks and playgrounds. "for the benefit of our citizens and not necessarily for the attraction of tourists."

"I am advocating the free use of our parks to all amateur athletic organizations. At the present time, all the amateur organizations, such as ball clubs, have to pay for the use of parks."

Parking meters originally were installed to improve traffic conditions, he pointed out, and meter revenue was never intended to decrease the general tax rate.

Dealing with the problem of garbage disposal, he said there

2 Island Fishermen Die In Mainland Mishap

WIRE BRIEFS

14-Year Peace Ends

OSLO, Norway (UP) — A nationwide transport workers' strike threatened national chaos today in the first big labor conflict in Norway since 1931. Some 4,000 coastal transport workers and 6,000 land transport workers walked out.

Dead are Daniel W. Assu, about 60, of Quathilaski Cove, B.C., and William T. Petri, about 35, of Campbell River, B.C.

The car crashed through a guard rail, dropped to a fender log and rolled into 30 feet of water.

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Want Her Back Badly

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FINAL
BULLETS

Cheap Butter for Vets—Low

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)—Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit Party, has a solution for the surplus butter problem.

He told a meeting in this dairy centre during the week-end that tickets should have been issued to war veterans for surplus butter at 37 cents a pound. The federal government could make up the 21 cents difference to the grocer.

Power System Connection Studied

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba and Ontario hydro-electric boards are studying the possibilities of connecting their power systems in the power-producing area near their border. D. M. Stephens, chairman of the Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board, said in an interview today.

Canadian Champ Disqualified

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Artie Towne of New York tonight won a decision over Yvon Durelle, of Bale Ste. Anne, N.B., Canadian light heavyweight champion, when Durelle was disqualified in the seventh round of the scheduled 10-round fight here.

Durelle was disqualified by referee Eugene Henderson on charges of using a "rabbit punch."

Death Sentence Commuted

CALGARY (CP)—The death sentence imposed on Michael Kuznack, 50, for the knife slaying of Mrs. Minnie Engel of Lethbridge, today was commuted to life imprisonment by the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court.

Two Arrested on Bribery Try Count

TORONTO (CP)—Two construction officials were arrested today on charges of attempted bribery of two councillors and two officials of suburban Scarborough Township.

The arrested men were Milton Winberg and Jack Weinbaum of Gramercy Construction Company.

A warrant for the arrest of Peter Heska, a real estate salesman, was issued after he did not appear at Toronto City Hall with the others for arrest.

Hunter Suffers Frost-Bitten Feet

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Bob Spivey of Departure Bay is recovering in hospital here from frost-bitten feet, suffered while lost for 20 hours in the woods on Blackjack Mountain.

He was deafened and blinded temporarily when the barrel of his .303 rifle exploded in his hands when he attempted to use it to fire a distress signal. The barrel of the weapon had frozen.

Vancouver Again
For 1956 Grey Cup?

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

(See Sports Pages for Grey Cup Pictures and Stories)

The West has presented the greatest Grey Cup final ever, and now the fight is on for next year's classic.

Vancouver wants it, because Vancouver proved that the West can do things bigger and better than the East.

There was the biggest crowd ever, 39,417 fans and the classic's biggest gross, \$315,000; there was the wildest celebration ever; and there was the Grey Cup parade which every one loved.

Toronto wants the classic back, and now Montreal is bidding for it, but neither have

stadiums big enough for the kind of crowd at Empire Stadium.

Final decision for 1956 will be made at the annual Canadian Rugby Union meeting in March. Consensus seems to be that when the East gets bigger stadia the classic will alternate between East and West.

But meanwhile Vancouver has a chance of getting it again in 1956.

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Sonia J. 109

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A-Mac 118

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs
Ovinaton 109
Fantasie 111
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Brown Ark 111
Aldridge 113

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Moose 108
Zigzag 112

NINTH RACE — Six furlongs
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TENTH RACE — Mile and 1-16
Felda 109
Billgal 109
Pine Top 115
Fancy Gent 107
Buck's Freedom 112
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ALDERSHOT WINNER
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (Reuters)—Aldershot defeated Yeovil Town 3-0 today in the second replay of their Football Association Cup first round match.

The previous two games ended in draws. Aldershot now plays at Reading in the second round, Dec. 10.

VAST GROWTH EXPECTED

\$10,000,000 PLANS
AHEAD FOR VICTORIA

PREMIER ADDRESSES ECONOMIC BOARD

The Gordon Economic Commission opened sittings in Victoria today. Premier W. A. C. Bennett is seen giving preamble to government submission read by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, seated at Premier's right. Chief commissioner W. L. Gordon, Toronto

financier, centres commissioners, who include Omer Lussier, Quebec; A. E. "Dal" Grauer, Vancouver; Dr. Andrew Stewart, Edmonton, and Dr. Raymond Gushue, St. John's, Nfld., both university presidents. (Times Photo.)

RESULTS

TANFORAN

1—Sol y Sombra, Tripalaxis, Handaway.
2—Mancos Girl, Dream Dancer, Happy Date.
3—Persus, Our Biscuit, The Bands.
4—Busher's Bone, Another Wreck, Restoration.
5—Pure Speed, Blue Chip Bond, War Reporter.
6—Tiberian, Ngr, Gipsy Rover.
7—Pantile, Kefway, Court Victory.
8—Devil's Drum, On the Make, Cinamula.
9—Bulleins, Atlantic Gale, Record Time.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—John J. Jr., Lone Pilot, Colorado Fox.
2—Abe Shushan, Buffles, Landmark Blues.
3—Mcgrathina, Perfect Mister, Barabara.
4—French Nightie, Dutch Wyal, Stammin Hare.
5—Lovy Lavi, Siva, Aida.
6—Hotel Man, Mr. President, Stone of Scene.
7—Port Windsor, Hugo You Go, Pine Top.
8—Fine Pettie, Columbus Round, Market Tip.

SELECTIONS

TANFORAN

First Race—Yopanne Porter (Tough) \$4.00 \$3.10 \$2.80
Wicked Ways (Kenney) 4.00 3.00
Bert Pop (Valencia) 4.00 3.00
Time 1:12 4-5.

Second Race—Paietta (Lewis) 12.00 \$15.50 \$4.00
Jungle Sir (Broomfield) 4.00 3.40
White Mountain (Fry) 5.00
Time 1:12 3-5.

Third Race—Pats Hope (Pulver) 18.00 \$2.00 \$2.50
Peggy Lady (Lewis) 2.30 2.40
Riordino (Pulido) 2.40
Time 1:12 3-5.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs
Gipsy Rover 114
Pharman 114
A-Entr

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Tiberian 120
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12-Point Mayoralty
Program for Scurrah

By PETE LOUDON

P. B. SCURRAH
... first salvo

Wants Her Back Badly
CHICAGO (AP)—A 51-year-old businessman is accused here in a heart-balm suit of trying to buy back his divorced wife from her second husband for \$10,000.



Thet Mexican scientist wuz wrong about predictin' an earthquake in San Francisco for Thursday. It happened in Vancouver on Saturday instead.

M' Uncle Zeke hopes th' Gordon Commission report'll hev a section forecastin' th' Grey Cup winners fer th' next 25 years.

In th' old days all a candidate needed wuz a platform. But now it ain't much good without a mike on it.

First salvoes in Victoria's mayoralty battle were fired today in a 12-point election platform by former alderman Percy B. Scurrah.

The well-known city merchant is the only candidate so far to oppose Mayor Claude Harrison, who is seeking a third term in office.

(City Hall officials have stated that a possible mayoralty candidate, W. A. Scott, will be disqualified if and when he attempts to file nomination papers, due to a recent court conviction which could have carried a two-year minimum jail term, even though only a fine was ordered by the magistrate.)

Mr. Scurrah says if he is elected he will work for:

(1) Off-street parking, provided from parking meter revenue.
(2) A new Point Ellice bridge, using money from land sales.
(3) An active campaign to sell city lands both within and outside city boundaries.
(4) A much larger Capital City grant.

(5) An improved system of garbage disposal.

(6) Advancement of orderly development through support of the Town Planning Commission, in co-ordination with outside municipalities.

(7) Repeal of the road and poll tax as an antiquated and unfair device.

Britain Indignant, India Irked
By Khrushchev's H-Bomb Speech

From UP and Reuters

LONDON (UP)—British newspapers urged the government today to cancel the visit of the junketing Russian leaders to Britain next spring until the Russians "learn how to act like gentlemen."

British indignation concerned the blunt speeches made by both Bulganin and Khrushchev during their India visit. The outburst of indignation from the generally patient British press seemed to foretell a new policy of "get tough with Russia."

The Times of London, which generally reflects government thinking, charged that Khrushchev had "shamefully" betrayed "the ele-

mentary rules of hospitality" during the visit to India.

The Daily Mail demanded bluntly that Khrushchev should "curb his tongue" and pointed to his "whopping lie" that Britain, France and the United States started Second World War by sending Hitler's troops against Russia.

INDIA ANNOYED
Meanwhile Khrushchev flew to Madras today amid growing signs of Indian resentment over his "rattle the hydrogen bomb" speech two days ago in Bangalore.

The blunt-speaking Soviet Communist party chief and his fellow traveler, Premier Bulganin, flew to the Indian east coast port city to continue a 15-day "goodwill tour."

But in New Delhi, government and political quarters privately expressed criticism of Khrushchev's speech announcing on Indian soil—that Russia has exploded a hydrogen bomb mightier than any previously detonated.

There is a feeling that the Russian leader had not used good judgment in launching his H-bomb announcement in India, whose government has consistently urged the peaceful settlement of international disputes and has condemned nuclear arms programs.

Economic Probe
Told of Prospects

By TOM GOULD

Victoria is facing capital expansion costs running over \$10,000,000 in the next 10 years, the Gordon Economic Commission was told this afternoon in a brief presented by City Manager Cecil Wyatt.

The city manager detailed for the board numerous projects which have been discussed over the last several years in his outline of the expansion that can be expected.

He said consideration is being given to a \$1,000,000 bridge in the Rock Bay area across the upper reaches of the Inner Harbor.

He said "the only practical solution to the (Fountain Circle traffic problem) is the construction of an overpass at an estimated cost of \$500,000."

Mr. Wyatt said "to relieve heavy traffic now using Government and Wharf Streets, some consideration has been

given to the possibility of constructing a third bridge in the Rock Bay area." (In addition to Johnson Street and Point Ellice bridges.)

He did not detail the location.

Mr. Wyatt's brief said "If this project is proceeded with it will necessitate the acquiring of certain properties which, together with the estimated cost of the bridge will amount to one million dollars."

He said also "Investigations have suggested that the Point Ellice Bridge be replaced at an early date, and the estimated cost for such replacement is \$500,000."

Johnson St. Bridge Needs New Deck

He said the Johnson Street Bridge "requires re-decking, at an estimated cost of \$60,000."

In tracing the growth of the city up to the year 1980, Mr. Wyatt forecast estimated capital requirements for schools at \$580,000 a year for the next 10 years.

He said hospitals would require a total investment of \$350,000 in the period.

The city manager said that if the present system of dumping Victoria's garbage into the sea is to continue, "It may be anticipated that a new wharf will have to be built, and possibly at another location."

He said a new wharf would cost \$330,000, including equipment.

On the question of street lighting, the city manager said "an automatic operation has been the subject of intense study." It would cost \$85,000.

He told the commission that "serious consideration has been

given to the erection of a new City Hall, and that it has been estimated "that in addition to whatever monies would become available from the sale of the present building and its site, not less than \$1,000,000 would be required."

He said "it is generally agreed that a civic auditorium would be a valuable asset to the city and its environs, and the studies given to date suggest that the proper requisite accommodation and appearances would require an outlay of some \$2,000,000."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner earlier today had predicted a staggering growth for British Columbia over the next 20 years with a tremendous increase in population and cited the need for a \$3,000,000,000 program to construct roads, schools, hospitals and public buildings.

The commission headed by

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2 Island Fishmen Die
In Mainland Mishap

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Vancouver Island fishermen perished Sunday when their crashed 40 feet from a steamship pier.

Dead are Daniel W. Assu, about 60, of Quathlathi Cove, B.C., and William T. Petri, about 55, of Campbell River, B.C.

Twenty-six traffic accidents were recorded during the Saturday night celebration following the Grey Cup football game.

Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Alex T. Black, 68. She was still unconscious more than 24 hours after being knocked down by a car while crossing a street.

He was crushed beneath the box